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## ADVERTISEMENT.

Since the very copious and original Grammar of the Hindustani Language, published by Dr. Gilchrist at Calcutta in 1796, has become out of print, the students of that useful dialect, though much increased in number by the provident arrangements of the Honourable East-India Company, have been able to obtain no elementary work for their aid in acquiring a knowledge of the characters, at the same time with the grammatical rules, of the language. The following attempt has, therefore, been made to supply this deficiency. And the author cannot omit declaring, in the first place, that he stands indebted to Dr. Gilchrist chiefly for such information as he may have acquired, relative
to the principles of the language here undertaken to be explained ; this obligation, too, was conferred, not only by means of that gentleman's valuable publications, but also through oral instruction most liberally and kindly communicated.

The chief aim in this work is to exhibit the outlines of grammar on a reduced scale, yet so, that no material object may be passed unnoticed or ill defined. But, the rules of Prosody in Hindustani being, like those of the Persians, borrowed from the Arabic, are omitted altogether; partly becausë they occur in various other works, and partly because they seem an object of but little moment to European students of this dialect in general : and the chapter on Syntax is limited generally to such peculiarities, as differ from the idiom of the English.

To determine pronunciation in the Persian character, the Arabic vowels and other orthographical marks are noted, where they may appear requisite for that purpose and can be introduced: yet, the vowel fat'ha is commonly omitted, and ought in most instances to be understood if some other vowel or jazm is not marked;
except, however, before the $w \bar{a} w-i-m a j$ 'h $\bar{u} l$ and the $y \bar{a}-$ -i-maj"hül, which, being incapable of the Arabic notation, are necessarily designated without any vowel preceding; and, except after a final consonant, which is always silent when no vowel is written with it.

In the Persian characters, too, the letters $-(\sim$ and 0 are here marked thus $\underset{H}{*}$ when used to represent the Indian ব ত Ј ত; though, it may be noticed that not only this expedient is adopted by the people of India, but the distinction is very commonly made by a small $b$ written over these letters. The round form of the letter $s$ is, also, here preferred when it is subjoined to another consonant for the purpose of representing some aspirated Indian letter; as 6 אל kha for खा: but, the long form is distinctively used in other cases; so kahā for कहा. And, for the guidance of learners in
 to the Devanagari anuswära, is when final, in the body of this work, distinguished by an additional point superscribed; as $\dot{\sim}$ : in the appendix, however, to conform to the usual practice of the people of India, it is denoted by $\underset{\sim}{ }$ simply.

To facilitate the progress of learners, the pronunciation of Hindustani words or combinations of letters, used at the beginning of the work, is deciphered in Roman characters: but, the Arabic letter $\varepsilon$ after the practice of Meninski is signified by a small figure of itself ; thus ${ }^{\text {* }}$ : and the Sanskrit visarga ( $:$ ) or the final $\delta$ called 1 is not noticed in the Roman characters; it being almost imperceptibly if at all sounded.

Some of the rules for the inflection of Nouns, Pronouns, and Verbs, given in the third, fourth, and fifth chapters, are divided into two parts; the first division containing what is most general or most important, whilst the second comprises the anomalies, the particular variations, or observations of inferiour moment : so that the learner may discretionally commit to memory the first part only, or the whole,

From the copious list of the most common verbal roots, in the Appendix, a great number of useful words may be derived, by changing the neuter into active or transitive, and the latter into causal, verbs; and, also, by observing what portions of a verb may be used
substantively, agreeable to the methods of derivation explained in the Grammar.

To Mr. Charles Wilkins, well known in the various departments of Oriental literature, the specimens of writing in both the Persian and Nagari characters are wholly due; but the author gladly seizes this opportunity of acknowledging, that he is under still weightier obligations to that gentleman, for advice and assistance liberally imparted in many other respects.

## CORRECTIONS.

 - $58,-12$, for terminations - termination.
 - 68, - 7, for جاني - 69, - 23, for -

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- 81, - 21, for

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- 107, - 15, for


- 108, - 3, for


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نكرُ
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Lod -
لإ
- 167, - 11, for
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## CHAPTER I.

The Alphabets and Orthographical Mârks.
$\mathrm{T}_{\text {He dialect most generally }}$ used in India, especially among the Muhammadan inhabitants, the officers of government and the military, is called Urd̄ (camp) or Urdūu$z a b \bar{a} n$ (camp-language), which seem to have been its first and most appropriate appellations: but, it is also termed Rekhta (scattered) on acrount of the variety of languages interspersed in it ; though this name is said to be more peculiarly applied to poetick com-

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positions, formed, in the language here treated of, agreeable to the style and metre of the Persians: from the regions in which it has become current, it is moreover called Hindī and Hindüstāni. The groundwork of it appears to be the Hindavi, formerly prevalent in the extensive empire, of which Canoj was the capital ; * or, the existing dialect of the district of Braj, called Braj Bhākhā. With the previous language of the country, however, freely altered in many respects to suit their idiom, the Musalman invaders and rulers incorporated a great number of Persian, Arabic, Turkish and other words; thus forming the modern Hindustāni. Such being the various sources whence it is derived, it is found written in the Persian or Arabic, as well as the Devanāgarī or proper Indian, characters. These two alphabets will, therefore, now be given in the first place, together with the subsidiary marks or signs adopted in the use of them.

* See Mr. Colebrooke's Dissertation on the Sanskrit and Prācrit Languages, in the seventh volume of the Asiatick Researches.


## PERSIAN ALPHABET．

| Names of the Letters． | Letters． | $\begin{gathered} \text { In Roman } \\ \text { Letters usually } \\ \text { dewoted by } \end{gathered}$ | Names of the Letters． | Letters． | In Roman Letters usually denoted by |
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| ألّ | 1 | $a, \bar{a}, i, u$ | ¢ | ص | $s$ |
| بe be | ب | $b$ | ¢ $z w \bar{a} d$ | ض | $z$ |
| بي | 〒 | $p$ | bee | $b$ | $t$ |
| تre | － | $t$ | zoe | b | $z$ |
| ن se | $\wedge$ | $s$ |  | $\varepsilon$ |  |
| م－jim | を | $j$ |  | $\varepsilon$ | gh |
| $\xrightarrow[*]{\text { ¢ che }}$ | を | ch | فfe | － | $f$ |
| ＞ $\mathrm{\sim}$ e＊ | $\tau$ | h | قإف kāf | ق | $k$ |
| خ i khe | $\dot{\text { خ }}$ | kh | كا kāf | ك | $k$ |
| Judàl | $\checkmark$ | d | كا $g$ a $a f$ | $5 \%$ | $g$ |
| لil | $\leq$ | $\underline{z}$ | 號 $\bar{a} m$ | J | $l$ |
| rerer | J | $r$ | mim | c | $m$ |
| e2 | j | $z$ | نُو | $\cup$ | $n$ |
| \％\％he | ； | $z h$ | و）wào | ， | $w, v, \bar{u}, o, a u, \& s c$. |
| ， $\sin$ | － | $s$ | هـ he w | －8dat | $h$ |
| شِي | ش | sh | يe | ي | $y, \bar{i}, e, a i, \& c$. |

＊Called by way of discrimination（hā－i－hutti）as the other

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The preceding alphabet is properly Arabic, with the additional characters $\underset{\approx}{ }(p e), \mathbb{E}^{-}(c h e), j(z h e)$, and $\varsigma \xi(g \bar{a} f)$, which the Persians have devised to represent such elementary sounds in their language as are foreign to the Arabic ; and, the names given to the whole, in the latter language, are أَلِ (alif), ب



 (tā), ( (kāf), كاف عجیِي (kāf åjamī) the Persiun kāf, لا (lām),
 in which they are before arranged.

The short vowels and other orthographical signs are, زَبر (zabär) or (fat'ha), denoted by $a$. (zer) or (kasr) or (kasra), denoted by $i$. (pesh) or 8 \% must be medial or final ; and which is uniformly moveable or accompanied by one of the vowels above noticed, whilst alif is always quiescent or devoid of them: so, in
the first letter is rightly termed hamza; but, in $ب$ ب́ (bā) the second is alif.
 (säkin) quiescent, that is, having no vowel to be sounded after it.
 then الَ (alif-i-mamdūda) extends its sound ; hamza and alif being in such cases united : so $\begin{aligned} & \text { T } \\ & \text { ( } \bar{a} b) \text { water. }\end{aligned}$
"تَسْدِيد (tushdīd), which shews that the letter underneath must be pronounced double: so, in $\operatorname{tim}_{m}^{m o m}$ (sunnā) to hear.
~ وصّل (wasl), which serves to join together two Arabic words, the latter having the article $ل$ (al) prefixed, the vowel of which is dropped in pronunciation ; as 1 amr) the end of the affair: and, the $J(l a \bar{a})$ is converted in sound to the next following letter, if this be (2) which then takes tashdidd, and is pronounced as double; so, $\mathcal{L}^{\text {un }}$ comimon people.
To these may be added the Arabic (tanwin)* formed, in

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writing, by doubling the vowel with which the word terminates, and subjoining alif if that vowel happens to be fatha;
 cularity, particularly: the vowel in such cases taking after it the sound of $(n \bar{u} n)$ from which letter the term is derived.

Most of the characters in the Persian alphabet adnit of some change in appearance when combined with each other; the damans or final curves of many, and the appendant line of
vowels from their respective positions: before, on account either of its beiug placed a little before the consonant which it follows in utterance, or of its being sounded at the fore part of the mouth : نَّكهd : opening, because the vowel is pronounced with the mouth open : ك or كُك breaking, because the voice is broken, as it were, in the enunciation: " ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ or ${ }^{\circ}$ contraction, from the manner in which the lips are drawn together: ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{j}$ © o compression, as it is uttered with a slight compression of the throat : جز amputation, because the letter over which it is placed is severed from the following in pronunciation: ") or raxo extension, because it prolongs the enunciation of a letter:
 tion, from its joining together words : تُنرِيْ nūnation, or addition of the sound of the letter (nün).
the mim, being omitted before a subsequent letter in the same word : the characters, $10 \dot{j} j$ and, however, admit not of curtailment in any shape, or of having any letter subjoined to them, except occasionally in the broken or running hand; and the usual compounds $1 \leqslant(k \bar{a}), B^{\Sigma}(g \bar{a})$, ل or $\searrow(l \bar{a})$, and $\{(h \bar{a})$, might arrest the progress of the learner, were they not here submitted to his observation.

In the Hindustani, moreover, there are several elementary sounds, for which, though appropriate letters are found in the Nāgarī system of writing, as will be shortly exhibited, yet no corresponding simple characters exist in the Persian alphabet; the following combinations, or letters with extraordinary marks, are therefore generally adopted to represent them.
; (for अ F ) According to the orthography of the Arabs, 1 (alif) has no sound of itself when at the beginning of a word, but it takes that of the accompanying vowel, as well as the name hamza in such cases; this compound is therefore

T (for FT $\bar{a}$ ) (hamza-i-mamd̄̄da) or (alif-i-mamdūda) hamza or alif with madda.
 In Arabic and Persian words, however, when hamza with

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kasher follows alifimmediately, the former is termed (hamza-i-mulaiyana) softened hamza, and may be distinguished by two points beneath; as $\bar{\Sigma} i$
(for ई i) (hamza-i-maksūra wa ya-$\left.-i-m a^{*} r u ̄ f\right)$ hamza with kasr followed by yā-i-ma* rūf. In all situations, however, except at the beginning of a word, 1 (alif) is dropped, and the (ye) called يأي نيعرُنف (yā-i$m a^{*} r u \bar{f}$ ) the known ye, is used either with or without the vowel here marked to denote this sound.

 -i-ma*rūf) hamza with zamm followed by wāw-i-ma*rūf. In all situations, however, except at the beginning of a word,
 $\left.-m a^{*} r u \bar{u}\right)$ the known $w \bar{a} o$, is used, either with or without the vowel marked over the preceding letter, to denote this sound. , (for \#
 $\left.m a^{*} r u ̄ f\right)$ re with kasr and $y \bar{a}-i-m a^{2} r u ̄ f$.
 -maksūratain muttasilatu-t-talaffuzain) lām and re, both with kasr, pronounced closely together.
 -sūratain wa yā-i ma*rüf) lām and re, both with kusr, followed by ya -i-ma* $r \bar{u} f$.
(for ए e) on (for (hamza-i-maksūra wa yū̃-i-$-m a j h \bar{u} l)$ hamza with kush and $y \bar{a}-i-m a g h \bar{u} l$ : but, for the sound here intended 1 (alif) is written at the beginning of a word only, the letter (ye) sufficing in the middle or at the end. As this pronunciation exists not in the Arabic,
 unknown, and there is no method of defining it by the Arabic orthography; it may therefore be distinguished from إِ and (ai) by the circumstance of having no vowel prefixed.
 -i-sākin) hamza with fut'ha and ye quiescent : but, alif and hamza are used at the beginning of a word only, the letter
 ye quiescent, the preceding letter having fut'ha, serving, when fat'ha is written or understood over the preceding letter, to convey this sound in the middle or at the end of a word.
, (for झो o) (hamza-i-mazmüma wa wāw-i-maj'hūll) hamza with zamm and wāw-i-maj'hūl: but,

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for the sound here intended, alif is not written except at the beginning of a word, $;(w a ̄ o)$ sufficing if medial or final. As this pronunciation is foreign to the Arabic, the; when thus pronounced is called mark to define it in the Arabic orthography ; it may, therefore, be distinguished from $j^{\prime}(\bar{u})$ and $g^{\prime}$ (au) by the circumstance of having no vowel prefixed.
 -i-sākin) hamza with fat'ha and waco quiescent: but 1 (alif) cannot be written for this purpose except at the beginning of a word, , (wāo), called $\quad$ (wāw-i-sākln ma kabl maftūh) wāo quiescent following a letter with fat' ha, sufficing, if fat'ha precedes, to denote this sound in all other cases.
 -maghnīna) nasal mūn. But the Nāgarī mark may be used occasionally for any nasal.

 $k a ̄ f$.
 Persian kaif.
 sian jim.
(for इ $j h$ ) جهِ (jim-i-sakilla) heavy jim.
© or (for ञ ny) (yā-i-maghnūna) nasal ye.

(for ठ th) تائ أثقّل (tā-i-askal) heaviest te.




s. (for ध dh) (dāl-i-sakīla) heavy dahl.

(for (bă-i-sakilla) heavy be. $\quad$ (
( K ( K ( a fifi-askal) heaviest kāf.
$\xrightarrow[\sim]{\rightarrow}$ (for क्ष ch) (jim ájamī askal) heaviest Persian jim.

+ These letters are sometimes pronounced rather as $r, r h$, than $d$, $d h ;$ in which case they may, distinctively, be written $;$ ( ड $) 8 j$ (ढ. ).
$\ddagger$ In opposition to such compounds, called heavy, the simple Arabic letters are thus described; با تازي خخيغيغ ب (baa tāzi hihafīfa) the light


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## THE DEVANAGARI ALPHABET.

VO W ELS.

 - $n$; $a h$ (final $h$ silent) or $a$.

CONSONANTS.
क $k a$, एव $k h a$; ग ga, घ ha; ड. ga.*
च cha, उ sha; ज ja, स्ञ jha; F ny.*
उ $t a$, उ the; उ $d a, t$ ढ sha; $\dagger$ ण $n a$.
त $t a$, थ the; द $d a$, ध $d h a$; न $n a$.
प $p a$, फ $p h a$; ब $b a$, म $b h a$; म $m a$.
य $y a$, ₹ ra , ल $l a$, व $v a$.
श $s a, \ddagger$ ष sha, $\ddagger$ स $s a$, ह ha. क्ष ksha. $\ddagger$

* These letters are very rarely, and some of then, perhaps, never used in writing Hindustani ; but they exist in this alphabet as necessary for the language to which it was originally applied.
$+\overline{3}$ and $\bar{\sigma}$ are frequently pronounced rather as ra and fha by reverting the tip of the tongue to the palate; and, to denote this variation, a point may be subscribed, as ड़ ra, ढ ढ ria.
$\ddagger$ 2T has properly the power of $s$ uttered by applying the tip of the

The above forms of the vowels are always used when alone or at the beginning of a syllable; after consonants, however, there is no character for $F$ and the rest are denoted by the following letters:

Though, in repeating the alphabet, it is usual to say $a, \bar{a}$, $i, i, \& c . k a, k h a, g a$, gha, \&e. simply, as noted above; yet, in naming the letters, कारः (kūra) or कार (kār) is generally added to the sound of each: so, अकार ( $a k \bar{a} r$ ) the letter अ, ककार (kakār) the letter क ; but the mark for a silent nasal is called अनुस्वारः (anuswāra), as : (final $h$ silent) is termed विसर्गः (visarga).

When standing alone or commencing a syllable, and when following a consonant in composition, the vowels are thus used :

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अक आका इकि ईकी उकु उकू ॠकृ 癹कृ लकृ
    aka . àka\overline{a} | iki . ikī .uku . ùkū .rikri . rīkrī .lriklri.
    लधक्ष एके ऐेके आोको औौकौ
    lriklr\imath̄ . eke.aikai. oko . aukau.
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tongue to the forepart of the palate; but, it is also generally adopted to represent the Arabic $($ (shin) : $\bar{\square}$ is sometimes sounded as $k h a$ : and क्ष as chha.

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The vowel $अ$ is never written, except at the beginning of a word; and its sound is inherent in all open consonants, which no other vowel follows, or which have not a mark of elision subscribed, as at the end of दिश् (dis) region. But, if two or more consonants meet together, without the intervention of any vowel in the pronunciation, they should coalesce and become one compound character. Such compounds are formed in various ways; either by placing the body of the subsequent consonant under the first ; by blending them together, in some particular instances ; or, most commonly, by arranging them in their usual order, yet so that their bodies as well as heads máy be in contact, the perpendicular stroke being omitted in every letter, that when used alone requires it, except in the last; so, कु $k l$, ड्ध $d d h$, र户न्य tsiny : some consonants, however, retain the upright stroke though another be subjoined ; as क्य kky: and, in a few of the compounds, little or no resemblance appears to the simple letters; as in ज jny, क्ष ksh: and, the letter $\overline{\text { ₹ }}$ when immediately following a consonant takes a peculiar form beneath it, as क्रा $k r$, द्र $d r$; but, when in the middle of a word it is immediately followed by a consonant, it is placed above in the shape as र्क $r k$, $\hat{ग}$ $r g$; and this letter is in grammars generally called रेफ (reph or repha).

To denote such Arabic or Persian letters as have no exact
correspondents in the Nāgarī alphabet, the following characters, being the letters which approach nearest in pronunciation, are commonly used in writing this language; and, though not the practice of the people of India, points may be adopted beneath the letters in such cases to shew the extraordinary use made of them: thus̄,

| स | for | * | त | for | $b$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ह | - | $\tau$ | ज़ | - | b |  |
| रव | - | < | अ | - | $\varepsilon$ |  |
| ज़ | - | $\bigcirc$ | ग | - | $\dot{\varepsilon}$ |  |
| ज़ | - | ; | फ | - | $\cdots$ |  |
| ज़ | -- | ; | क | - | ق |  |
| स | - | $\sim$ | . |  | ل | (alif-i-maksūra) |
| ज़ | - | * | न- | for | " | (tanwin) |

By some European authors, however, whose opinions command great respect, and whose practice ought to be known, the following characters have been preferred to some of those before given, and used in many valuable works published by them: thus,

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { वस्यद्धयक़ल ज़्य वु ऐ है म }
\end{aligned}
$$

but such distinctions are never found in the manuscripts of
the natives.

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A single stroke thus $q$ is used at the end of a hemistich, and a double one thus ${ }^{9}$ at the end of a distich, as well as on other occasions, to mark the divisions in composition.

## CHAPTER II.

## On Pronunciation.

F ${ }^{5}$. According to the orthography of the Arabs, initial alif (1) has no sound but that of its accompanying vowel, which, in this case, is fat'ha ('); and, as pronounced in Hindustān, it resembles the English $u$ in up, fun, or the French $e$ in $l e$.
$\lceil$ FT $\bar{a}$, like $a$ in all, or $a w$ in bawl; being the foregoing letter prolonged in sound.

1 ₹ $i$, as $i$ in $f i n$, being the power of the vowel kasr (.) merely in the Arabic character.
ई $\bar{i}$, as ce in peer; being the last doubled in sound.
ग $u$, like $o o$ in $v o o l$, or as $u$ in pull, full; being the power of the Arabic vowel am ( ${ }^{\circ}$ ) simply.
${ }_{3} \bar{J} \bar{u}$, as the last prolonged in utterance; or, as ow in cool, fool.
$\overline{\text { ¢ }} e$, as $a i$ in pair or $a$ in fate. This is the sound of $y \bar{a}-i-m a j h \bar{u} l$, apparently so termed because not known in
the Arabic; and though of frequent occurrence in the Persian language, it has no peculiar mark or character to distinguish it.
楕 ai, like in dire, bite, or ei in height; being, in Arabic, a compound of fat'ha and ye quiescent.
s) ओ $o$, as $o$ in bone ; being the power of $w \bar{a} w-i-m a j ' h \bar{u} l$, so termed because unknown in Arabic; and, though of frequent occurrence in the 'Persian language, it has no distinctive character or mark in the Persi-Arabic orthography.
, अौ au, like the German au, or the English ou in our ; being, in Arabic, a compound of fat'ha and wāo quiescent.
ب ब b, as the English $b$.
\& भ $b h$, as $b$ with an aspiration, sensibly expressed, yet closely as one individual letter.

↔ प $p$, as the English $p$.
$\because$ फ $p h$, as $p$ with an aspiration, sensibly though closely expressed as one letter only.

- त $t$, as in tube nearly; being uttered softly by protruding the tip of the tongue between the teeth.

थ $t$, like the lasi, sensibly aspirated, but as one letter only.
$=\bar{\tau} t$, as $t$ uttered by reverting the point of the tongue on
the palate，and sounding the letter up in the head．This $t$ and the $d$ following are pronounced more harshly，or with the tip of the tongue higher on the palate than the English letters of these forms；whilst the - （ल）and $د$（द）require a softer enunciation，more on the teeth，or rather between them．
解 $\bar{\sigma}$ ，as $t$ with an aspiration，sensibly but closely ex－ pressed as one letter．
↔ स $s$ ，as $s$ in $\sin$ by the Indians；but，by the Arabs more like th in this．

飞 ज $j$ ，as $j$ in $j u d g e$ ．
\＆$\ddagger h$ ，as $j$ with an aspiration sensibly uttered together．
区 च ch，as ch in church．
合 chh，as ch with an aspiration sensibly expressed to－ gether．
क्ष $c h h$ ，variously pronounced and denoted as $c h h, k h$ ，or $k s h$.
$₹$ ह $h$, as $h$ forcibly expressed．
$\dot{\tau}$ रव $k h$ ，a peculiar guttural sound formed with a slight tremulous motion of the throat，like the Scottish gh or the German ch．
－द $d$ ，as $d$ in dew nearly；being softly uttered by protrud－ ing the tip of the tongue between the teeth．
$x=\varepsilon d h$, as $d$ aspirated.
$5 \mathbb{J}$, as $d$ in dull nearly; but, this letter, like the $t$ preceding, must be uttered by striking the tip of the tongue far back towards the palate.

8 न $d h$, as the last, aspirated.
$\therefore$ ज़ z, like $z$ in zeal by the Indians; but, by the Arabs, as $d h$.
, Fr, as $r$ fully sounded with the tongue vibrating on the palate; or, as in the French amour.
; S $r$, as $r$ pronounced with the point of the tongue reverted on the palate.
o, ढ. $r h$, as the last, aspirated.
; ज़ $z$, as $z$ in zeal.
; ज़ zh, as $s$ in the English word, pleasure: or, as the French $j$ in jour, \&c.

س $F s$, as $s$ in $\sin$.
( 21 sh, as sh in shine.
ص स $s$, as $s$ in $\sin$ by the Indians; but, by the Arabs, more forcibly with a mixture of $w$.

ض ज़ z, as zin zeal by the Indians; but, by the Arabs, with a mixture of $w$.
b त. $t$, as $t$ in tub nearly by the Indians; but, by the Arabs, rather as $t w$.

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ظ ज़ z, as $z$ in zeal by the Indians; but, by the Arabs, rather as thw.
ع अ ${ }_{n}^{n}$, this letter, with the Arabs, is a guttural consonant of peculiar utterance; by the Indians, however, it is often but very slightly if at all pronounced; and, the mere vowel used with it is noted, in the Nägari character, when it exists at the beginning of a syllable; so, in that character, for $\bar{\varepsilon}$, ड़ may be adopted ; for $\varepsilon$, इं: for $\varepsilon$, ड़..
$\dot{\dot{\varepsilon}}$ ग $g h$, as $g$ uttered in a peculiar manner deeply from the throat, much like the Northumbrian $r$; or, as the sound gha, gha, gha, formed in gargling.
: फ़ $f$, as $f$ in $f i n$.
₹ की $k$, as $k$ uttered with the root of the tongue pressed back on the throat, so as to check the voice gently and to occasion a clinking sound; or, as the guggling of water from a narrow-necked bottle.

* In the Roman claracters, following the practice of Meninsky, the letter $\varepsilon$ when initial in a syllable is here represented by a small form of itself written over its subsequent vowel; and, when in the iniddle or at the end of a syllable, by the same mark placed after the vowe which goes before in pronunciation; so,
$\cdots$ क $k$, as $k$ in king.
\& रव $k h$, as $k$ with an aspiration sensibly expressed.
< प $k h$, variously pronounced and denoted as $k h$ or $s h$.
$\Theta ग g$, as $g$ in give.
\& घ gh, as the last with an aspiration.
$\rfloor$ ल $l$, as the English $l$.
$\stackrel{\Gamma}{ }$ म , as the English m.
$\bullet$ न $n$, as the English $n$.
$\mathcal{U}^{-}$or $\dot{\dot{j}} \dot{n}$, a nasal sound merely, like that of the French in sans, bon. By this character any nasal, when silent, may be represented.
$\cup$ or $ن$ S $n$ or $n g$, like the nasal last noted; or, as $n g$ in king. This and the two next following letters are the nasals, according to the Indian orthography, before the consonants of their respective classes; but in writing the Hindustani, they are generally denoted by the characters last described, and pronounced as such.
$\cup$ or $\dot{\sim}$ F $\dot{n}$ or $n y$, uttered nearly as the last preceding; or, more properly, by pressing the whole breadth of the tongue into the hollow of the palate, the tip turned downwards, and by forcing the sound through the nose with the mouth open : something like gn in the French digne.


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↔ or $0 \cdot \pi n$, as the preceding nasals, sounded with the point of the tongue reverted to the palate.
: व $v$ or $w$, as $v$ or $w$ in English; or rather a sound between them : in the Arabic characters, however, this letter subsequent to fat'ha, becomes $a u$; to $z a m m, \bar{u}$; and, when maj'h $\bar{u} l$, it is sounded $o$, as before noticed. But, in some Persian words, $(w \bar{a} o)$ though written is omitted in pronunciation, a slight sound of zamm ( ${ }^{\circ}$ ) only being imparted by it ; as, in خواب (khwāb) sleep, خوش (khush) pleasant.
 passed by wāo; and, may in the Nāgarī and Roman characters be distinguished by points underneath, as व $w$ or $\bar{\sigma} u$.
, ह $h$, as $h$ in the English horse, house: when final, however, in Indian and Persian words, this letter is sometimes but very slightly if at all sounded, being then termed
 which case, it may be denoted by : (visarga) in the Nāgarī character, and may be omitted in the Roman.
ي य $y$, as $y$ in the English yolie, your ; in the Arabic characters, however, this letter becomes, together with the preceding vowel, if fat'ha, ai; if kasr, $\bar{\imath}$; and, if it is majh $\bar{u} l$, it is sounded $e$, as noticed above. When, moreover, in
some Arabic words, a ye final is preceded by fat'ha, it is then called اللفت منّصورور (alif-i-maksüra) abbreviated or restricted alif; and, being pronounced as alif, it may be denoted in the Nāgarī and Roman characters thus, T a and sounded as these letters; sп तआला when joined in pronunciation to a following word, it has the power of $f a t^{\prime} h a$ only, as علي آلصباج (ala-s-sabāh).


We may further remark that, in certain Arabic words, 1 (alif) is sounded though not written; and, in some instances, it is represented by another letter; but, in such cases, the actual sound had best be attended to in the Nāgari and Roman characters: so, 山川 अल्नाह (allāh) god, تٌ सलात̣ (salūt) prayer.

## CHAPTER III.

On the Noun.


1. The Arabic term name, noun, is applied by the Muhammadans not only to nouns substantive, nouns adjective,
and nouns of number, but to the pronouns as well as to the past and present participles: for Europeans, however, the divisions and terms of grammar, to which they are accustomed, may prove most convenient, and will therefore be here generally adopted; but, the grammatical terms, borrowed from the Arabic and applied by the people of India to the dialect here treated of, will be subjoined in the Appendix.
2. Nouns may be divided into primitive and derivative, substantive and adjective, as well as into masculine and feminine. Those which apparently proceed from no other word in the language, are primitive; but, on the contrary, such as spring from verbs or other nouns may be termed derivative. A noun subtantive is the name of a thing whether real or imaginary: an adjective is a word attributive of some quality or distinction to the substantive with which it is used. Thus, lyo a horse, is a primitive noun substantive, and, ${ }^{2}$ good, an adjective of the same description; but بولِي speech is'derivative from بول speak, as Indian is from هِنْد India.
3. With respect to gender, some nouns may be discriminated by the well-known sex of the beings to which they are applied; as, $\quad$, $a$ wife, a husband: in others, the
finals : ${ }^{1}(a) T(\bar{a})$ i $\bar{i}(\bar{a} n)$ frequently denote masculines; as ( إِ pure Sanskrit and Arabic nouns ending in $\bar{\Gamma}(\bar{a})$, and some of the latter tongue terminating in $\delta^{\prime}(a)$ are feminine. As to the letters of the Persian alphabet, the names of $\underset{\text { خ }}{\text { ¢ }}$ are feminine, and those of the rest are masculine. Arabic verbal nouns of the form تِّنِيل are perhaps all feminine, except تَّ تَو gl fleeing to God for protection, which is masculine: and, sometimes perhaps the Poets, for the sake of the metre, may use other words of this form as masculines.

IT Rules, however, on the subject of gender are extremely vague in the Hindustani ; and, practice in the language must be appealed to as the only sure guide; for, though .نِّ water,

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घी. दही. are perhaps the only words terminating in which are mascauline, unless by nature, yet many ending in $\operatorname{H}(t)(s h)$ or $\cup(n)$ are of that gender and consequently exceptions to the foregoing remarks. न्राभाभी.
खिद्मत्गार a client, the like, are naturally of both genders, because applicable to either sex : and some words, such as care, be used indifferently as masculines or feminines. Nouns not

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here pointed out to be feminine, whether by nature or form, or which have not terminations usually appropriated to that gender, may be regarded by the learner as masculines, till, from a better acquaintance with the language, he knows how to discriminate them aright.

## शेख्ज्ञाह्री. णेखव्जाटा.

4. Feminine nouns are obtained from masculines by changing

बेटी. बेटा.

धोविन, घोरी.
दुलहझ. टुलहा.



 a bride, from : مُ, a bridegroom: and, if the last letter is any
R.:-: other vowel or a consonant, the feminine is generally formed by the addition of the above-mentioned terminations, or of

 peahen, from \%

 to distinguish the malc, and s.sho the female; as,
 of Arabic nouns are sometimes had, according to the idiom * हैरिएी, हरि रा, नायिका नायक, मोर्नी, मोर. मेहतरारगी, मेहत्तर. बन्यायन्, बन्या, गुरु.़ादून् गुरू
of that language, by subjoining $\bar{\delta}(a)$ to the masculines; so culóa queen, from stía king.
5. In number, most nouns may be either singular or plural. The termination of $(a)$ or $T(\bar{a})$ of masculines in the nominative singular becomes $1(e)$ in the same case of the plural ; except
 रजा. लाला: با, father, a prince, vv master, father, 1
 मुस्टप्फॉ, दता.दाना.with a very few more, chiefly proper names or adjectives, ending in $\bar{I}(\bar{a})$, as well as masculine nouns of all other terminatons, are the same in the nominatives of both numbers. Feminine nouns, whose singular termination is آلن ( $\dot{a} \dot{n})$ for the nominative plural ; and, to other feminines اين (en)
 boys, from كتابـ

II Nouns, however, borrowed from the Persian, are sometimes made plural, agreeable to the rules of that language, by the addition of $\boldsymbol{u}^{\top} \dagger(\bar{a} n)$ lo $(h \bar{a})$ or $(j \bar{a} t)$ to the singular ;

[^1] provinces, from $\dot{8}$.ُ. But Arabic nouns, also, frequently assome, in the plural, the various forms peculiar to the Arabic; of


 sometimes the Indian affix ${ }^{2}$ (on) is superadded to these F (f)
 ibis. an order.

 nouns, ending in $\bar{f}(a) T(\bar{a})$ or $\bar{i}(\bar{a} \dot{n})$, generally convert those finals to ائين (e) (en) respectively, in the singular: but, the words described in the preceding paragraphs as exempt from change in the nominative plural, remain also uninflected in the singular. Masculines of other terminations, and all feminines, admit of no change in the singular. The inflexions of the plural are denoted by the affix ${ }^{\prime} ;{ }^{\prime}\left(\begin{array}{l}(O n) \text {, except }\end{array}\right.$ the vocative, in which it is usually ; $(0)$ : and, before these terminations, masculine nouns that have converted of (a) or $\uparrow$.
( $g a \bar{f}$ ) before this plural termination; as, G\&i lo (mēndagān) from. s. ilo (mändu) tired, left.
$(\bar{a})$ to $-(e)$, as well as all feminines, drop the nominative sign أين (en), but other masculines remain entire.


 the slaves, نیّ before the wise, 'ا, near princes, behind the houses,
 of books.
-f Words of two syllables, moreover, the first of which has any short vowel, and the second - (zabar), drop the latter when any termination beginning with a vowel is affixed; so,
 contrary, nouns ending in $1(\bar{a})$ unchangeable may assume (y) before the affixes of the plural ; as 0 mothers from $L_{c}$, - دوَا تَاِيونْ سي
7. To form the various cases, besides the nominative, in which nouns may be regarded, postpositions are generally used with them in their inflected states, if capable of inflexion, as before explained: thus,
For the genitive, or relative case, كي or or or of.


For the $\left.\left\{\begin{array}{c}\text { initial or } \\ \text { instrumental, }\end{array}\right\} \begin{array}{c}\left.\text { or or } \begin{array}{c}\text { or } \\ \text { on } \\ \text { or } \\ \text { or }\end{array}\right\}\end{array}\right\}$ from, by, with, \&c. ablative, or

$$
\text { locative, }\left\{\begin{aligned}
\alpha_{\psi} \text { or } & \text { on, at. } \\
\dot{\sim} . & i n, \text { among. }
\end{aligned}\right.
$$

Of these postpositions $l^{5}$ alone varies so as to agree with the noun, which denotes the issue or appendage of the genitive ; and, in the common construction of the language, this noun immediately follows the postposition: thus, before a masculine
 horse; before a masculine singular acted upon by another postposition, or before a plural of the same gender in every

 and, before a feminine noun in every case and number, (ki)
 the slave's mares.

- The rest of the postpositions admit not of change, and are used as , or to the prince or the prince;

 postpositions above mentioned, there are many words adapted to a similar purpose ; and, as they are Hindi, Arabic, or Persian nouns, governed by a simple postposition understood, they
require, according to the gender of those nouns, كي ( $k \bar{i}$ ) before them, though in some instances (ke) may be

 and, two or more of the simple postpositions even do not un-



8. The vocative may be the same as the nominative, or it
 أري (are) before the noun in its inflected state, if singular and capable of inflexion; but the usual termination of this case in the plural is $g^{\prime}(o)$ as before noticed: it may likewise be expressed by ري (hot) هوت (re) or
 and ربٍ (re) becomes (rì) if used with a feminine: these two signs, moreover, whether masculine or feminine, are generally used in a disrespectful or contemptuous sense, and (be) as well as بابي (abe) are perhaps always so applied, Thus, بيتّا or


9. As great many foreign words are adopted into the Hindustani, so the construction and prepositions peculiar to other

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languages are sometimes introduced. Thus, to shew the connexion between two substantives, or a substantive and its following adjective, the Persian $i z \bar{a} f a t$ may be used; and, it is denoted, if actually written, after a consonant by, (zer or kasr) as in pronunciation it takes the sound of that vowel ; subsequent, however, to wordsending in $:($ he $)$ silent, called $h \bar{a}-i$-mukhtaf $\bar{i}$, or in $(y e)$, it is generally signified by " hámza); but, when 1 (alif) or $;(w \bar{a} o)$ precedes, (ye) must be emploved: so,
 God, فَركَي خُر good air. When, moreover, two Arabic substantives come together or a substantive is followed by its adjective in that language, the latter of the two words takes the article $ل H$ and they will be united in pronunciation by the sign wasl, before explained, either written or understood : as مِّ ciful God.

I Both Arabic and Persian prepositions are, at times, used either with, or without, the Hindi postposition $5(k e)$ and inflect the subsequent noun, if it is capable of inflexion; as,
 برعֹس on the contrary: and, izāfat may precede the noun though sollow, or it may be omitted, or even both the
genitive signs may be dropped ; as, بَ بَير مُربِيكي without a patron,

10. In declension, such of the people of India as follow the system of the Arabs allow the noun, with respect to cases, but two variations from the nominative, calling the latter فاعِل (actor), the genitive أضافـت (relation), and the dative, accusative and ablative هنَعْوله (acted, or acted upon) ; yet, to conform to the practice of Europeans, the declension of substantives may be exhibited as with ajo a grain, a masculine ending in $\delta^{\prime}(a)$, thus,

|  | Singular. |
| :--- | :---: |
| N. | dil a grain. |
| G. | vof a grain |

D.

Ac. $\quad$ داني a grain.
V. Ó ó grain!

Ab. سأي سي fromagrain.

Plural.
N. $\quad$ grains.
G. دأنون كا كي كي of grains.
D. كانون to grains.

Ac. S Srains.
V. آيدانو Ograins !

Ab. دانونّسي from grains.

Or as بيتّا a son, ending in $\bar{I}(\bar{a})$ inflectible and of the masculine gender.
N.
D. بيتي كر to a son.
N.
بيتيّي sons.
G. بيمٌ of of sons.
D. بيقّون ك to sons.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { a son. } \\
& \text { G. بيتّي كا كي كِي of a son. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Singular.
Ac.
a son. بيتي كو
V. أَي بينّي O son!
V. أَي بيتّي O son!

Ac.
V.

## Plural.

بيتي سي from a son.
Ab.
Ab. بيقيرن Sc sons. O sons !

In like manner, nouns ending in $\dot{\dot{T}}(\bar{a} n)$, that is alif $i$ mam$d \bar{u} d a$ and nūn-i-ghunna, change that termination to $\dot{\prime \prime}(\dot{e n})$ in the inflexion of the singular and in the nominative plural, as

 if used, in the oblique cases and vocative of the plural. Or, as with U a sage, terminating in $\uparrow(\bar{a})$ unchangeable and of the masculine gender.
$\begin{array}{lc}\text { N. } & \text { دان a sage. } \\ \text { G. } & \text { دانا كا Sn er of a sage. }\end{array}$
D. $\quad$,
N.
G. كانا
' Ó O sage !
دنان انـ from a sage.
D. s to to sages.

Ac. كـانارُن sages.
V. أَ O sages !


And, in like manner are declined all masculine nouns ending in a consonant; as ${ }_{2}$ a house, which remains the same in the singular throughout, as well as in the nominative plural!,
and assumes ${ }^{\prime}(o n)$, or for the vocative $;(0)$, in the other cases of the latter number.

Or, as a daughter, a feminine noun terminating in ti (i), thus,


Or, as a word, a feminine noun not terminating in إِ (in), thus,


Or, as a place, a dissyllabick feminine noun, which in the plural drops the short vowel of the second syllable, thus,

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Singular.

G.
D.

Ac. $\quad$ 勺
V. ${ }^{\text {Co }}$ O place!

Ab. $\quad$ from a place.

## Plural.

N. places.
G.
D. $\quad$ to places.

Ac. places.
V.

Ab. from places.

And masculine dissyllabicks of a similar form will, in like manner, drop the short vowel of the second syllable, as explanned at paragraph 6.

- If Agreeable to one or other of the above forms, between which there is in fact but very little difference, all nouns will be found to be declined: it may be here noticed, however, that, in the Dakhani dialect, the termination $\dot{0^{\top}}(\tilde{a} n)$ is ferequently used for $y^{\prime}(o n)$ in the inflexion of the plural; and is also affixed to denote the nominative, whether masculine or
 the nominative plural of a thief,

11. The cardinal and aggregate numbers often take the pluaral affixes ${ }_{j}^{\prime \prime}(o n)$ or : ( 0 ) whether followed by a postpositun or without any -whether accompanied by a noun in the nominative or in some other case; but, this seems
generally done ta denote emphasis or plurality: as,
 hundreds of thousands of towns and villages have been and

 manner, and for the same reason, the nouns of time برسّ a year, ब बF.
महीना.
 ~نَّ for (many) months or months ago.
12. Adjectives admit of the same changes in their finals, for gender number and case, as substantives; but, if immediately followed by the nouns they qualify, which is the ordinary construction, they rarely assume in the plural the ferminations 'و $^{\prime}$ (on), which they would take if used alone or after substantives; thus, $\underbrace{6}$


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 fair boys. These examples are intended to shew that the adjective may be used alone, or after its substantive as well as before it ; and that, when a feminine noun and its adjective come together in the plural, both may take the plural sign, or it may be dispensed with in the adjective, if the substantive follows, which cannot in such case exist without it; but that, with respect to masculines in the plural, the first is generally, or perhaps universally, constructed as a nominative, and the last only takes the affix اون (on) or (o) requisite for the other cases.
13. The ordinals of numbers, being in fact adjectives, are invariably declined and used as such; so, خوتثِي بار the fourth

 ter. These ordinals, it will be seen, are after the fourth
 the cardinals, the $\dot{\mathcal{U}}$ and, of which affixes may be either together or separately dropped; but, six makes $\underset{\sim}{\circ}$ 解
 the termination of (a), where it occurs in cardinals, is some-


14. To denote the comparative and superlative degrees, no peculiar form of adjectives exists in the Hindustani ; but such meanings are conveyed by the postpositions from, than,
 to which comparison is made; or by prefixing such words as

 a mere repetition of the positive, however, is sometimes adopted


 كا برُّا فَي Persian comparatives, too, ending in تريّ (tar) and (tarin) are introduced, though but rarely; as, ecter, best,
 most unjust, from ظالم unjust, may occur, but are still less common.
15. The adjunct of similitude $h$ like, must, for the same reason as most adjectives ending in $T(\bar{a})$, change its final to agree with the governing noun, if that is any other than a singular masculine in the nominative case. Following substantives or pronouns, it generally inflects them, if they are liable to inflexion; and the postposition 15 may be used before it, especially when similar parts or attributes of different persons or things are compared; but adjectives immediately preceding are, like it, made to agree with the substantive to which they have
 whose face (is) like the moon; hair, like the clouds; eyes, like the deer's ; بهارٌ سِي رأتين mountain-like nights, or, tedious nights



 إِّ أُس سا like the that; and, upon the same
 like which, تس سا like this or that.

II When used with adjectives, this affix seems in some instances almost superfluous, though to certain words of that description it usually imports a degree of intensity; as,
 existed between those two ; يرّ تو تورِّي سِي بابت هي this is indeed a very little matter; and, when joined to pronouns in their uninflected state, it has a discriminative meaning; so, كَنَّ
 some one, certain, somebody.

## CHAPTER IV.

## On the Pronoun.

16. In the Hindustani, as well as in most other languages, pronouns admit of changes for case differently from nouns; the declensions, therefore, of those in which such difference occurs will be here separately exhibited.

First Person.


## Plural.

N,

$+\infty$ we.
G. .
D. ins or $S_{\mathrm{s}}^{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{to} u s$.

Ac. $u s$.
Ab.
س from us.

Second Person.
N. تَيَن or or thou.
N. FR Ff
G. تيرا تيري تيرِي thine, of thee.
G. your, of you.

D. تُم Sr to you.

Ac. or or or thee.
V.

O thou !
Ac. تُّ Or or or
V. O you :
Ab. from thee.
Ab. تمّ mn from you.
Third Person.
N.
glue, she, it.
G. * اُس كا on كِمي of him, \&c.
D. اُُسيا on or to him, \&c.

Ac.
Ab. س゙ from him.
N. $\quad$ they.
G. أُ كا كي كِي th of them.
D. أُ كو or or to them.

Ab.
أن سي أن from them.
: Or K Kin \&cc.

(though these forms of declension rather belong to another dialect, and are not very

And the same word is declined in like manner when used demonstratively; as, g, that : in opposition to which is adopted ro this (person or thing), declined as follows,

Singular.
N. $\quad$ يِ this.
G. إس كا كي كي of this.
D. إس ك or to this.

Ac.
Ab. $\quad$ じ, from this.

Plural.
N.

G. إن كا كي كي of these.

Ac. إنِ ك these.
Ab. إن نسي from these.

The common or reflective Pronoun.
Singular and Plural.
N. . $\quad \bar{i}$ self, myself, thyself, \&c.
G. الْنا الْنَي الْبِّ or of myself, \&c. my own, \&c.
D. آنيّ كر or to myself, \&c.

Ac
آنی كو or myself, \&c.

Ab آنِ سي آني سي from myself; \&c.
This pronoun is applicable to all the three persons; but it must have reference, where used, to the same object as the nominative case, expressed or understood, before the verb in the same member of the sentence; consequently, by it are for the most part expressed the English myself, thyself, himself, herself, it's self; ourselves, \&c.; as well as my own, thy own,
his own, her own, our own, \&c., which the genitive case denotes: آَسَس moreover, is frequently adopted in a plural sense


The Interrogative.

Singular.
N.

Sc who? which? what?
G. كِ كس كا كي كـي of whom? \&c.
D. كِ كِ كـ كِ or to whom? \&c.


Plural.
N.

Ur who ? which? what?



Ab. from whom?

The above may be used absolutely with respect to persons, and adjectively with respect to either persons or things ; as, 伦 कौन् who? ? sense, not applied to persons, L . is gencrally adopted; and with the names of inanimate objects in the uninflected state only it may be joined as an adjective; thus, jive what thing? क्या चीडन. This pronoun may be thus declined,

## Singular and Plural.

N. and Ac .
G.
D.

Ab. W what? क्या. كاكي of what? काहे का० के की० s to or for what ? काहे, के.
كا from what ? कादे, मे.

## The Relative and Correlative.

Singular.
जोoहजौन N . جr or who, which, what.

जिस्र का, के, की. G. जिस्के, जिसेD. جس to whom, \&c. निस्टको, 今िसे.Ac. جِ or or whom, \&c. जिस्, से Ab. يس from whom, \&c.

Plural.
N. جُ or who, which, जो, जोने what.
G. S. $_{5} 5_{0} \div$ of whom, \&c. 今िन,काने, की
D. نि or $\leqslant$ to whom, \&c. किने को, जिनें
 Ab. $\quad$ ~ from whom, जिने, से, \&c.

In correspondence to which is generally used the correlative

## तौन. सो. تُ or or this or that, he, she, it, they, \&cc. declined thus,


तिस्क्का, के क्री, G. تس كاكي of this, \&c.
तिश्रो, तिशे. D. تس or s. , to this, \&c.
तिसको, तिझेAc. تسّ or or this or that.
तिम, म. Ab. $\quad$, fromthis, \&c. Ab.
Indefinites.

D. تنّ or to these, \&c. तिन, कोगs. तिन्हे,

Ac. ${ }^{\circ}$ ing or these, \&c. तिन्कि, तिनें

को
N.

किरी, का कों,
किसी, की,



N .

of

D
Ac.

कुक्र.
त्र किर्टक
تّ from these, \&c. तिन. से.

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If These two appear almost indiscriminate in use, though the first is more frequently applied to persons, and the latter to things; by practice alone in the language, however, the difference of application can be ascertained. In the plural
 dropping the aspirate and nasal, كنبي كُ:
17. The pronouns, for the most part, as exhibited above, have a singular termination (e) and'a plural one (en) which like the postposition 5 may convey the meaning of either a dative or an accusative case. To the plural inflexions of佂 in the dative, accusative and ablative cases, 0 (on) may be subjoined; but, this seems universally done by way of emphasis, provided that no noun having the . same termination immediately follows; and, the finals of


 but, never because the substantive necessarily takes the ${ }^{\ddagger}$ plural sign, which is then inadmissible in the preceding demonstrative.

IT The genitive terminations $1,(\dot{\bar{a}})$ ن $(n \bar{a})$ must, like the postposition $\leqslant$ be made to agree with the subsequent nouns,

둑 or those to which they relate; as, तेरी Hl. house, L. تيري thy mother, ヶر at his own door, अभने दख़ड़े पर. ॠ्रपनी याँखोसे. with his own eyes : when, however, any word intervenes between the pronoun and postposition,
हम् तुभ् as well as and $\underset{\sim}{ }$ are then used with $k$ instead of the genitive का.
 may, also, remain uninflected when separated from any postposiकौन माहेबका-tion ; so, sc what gentleman's man is it ?
 in some thing. As in the nouns, so in the pronouns the कुछ चीजमें, mere inflexions are adopted with simple postpositions; and other words used postpositively require an inflected masculine,


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 عيري باسی near me, تيري طرح in thy manner, for one's ॠप्रनी खातिर.तेरी तरह. own sake. By the poets, moreover, occasionally 4 and "- भुक . तुक. are adopted in a possessive sense, instead of the regular geni-
 used with compound postpositions even; as, but these are licenses seldom, if ever, taken in common discourse.
18. Some of the pronouns admit of composition, and each

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ETS T. portion of the compound is liable to inflexion; thus, جو كؤي
जो क्रुक्ठ, जिसं किसीका whoever, जिसी़िए of whichever, $\mathbf{\sim}$ - whatever, कुक्क क्रक्ष. many, various), ${ }^{4}$,

## CHAPTER V.

On the Verb.
19. A verb is a word which of itself may constitute a sentence, and without which, expressed or understood, no sen-
क्रिया. tense can be complete. In the Hindustani, the Arabic term . ن , action) is commonly used to designate this part of speech, which admits of various subdivisions.

The Imperative for the second person singular, or The Root.
20. The imperative for the second person singular is in this language the most simple form of the verb, or that radical portion to which some addition is requisite for the construction of the infinitive, the participles and the tenses: it is, also, a
भार, common verbal noun: thus, lo signifies beat or a beating; बोलन, चाह. بول speak or speech; desire, either as a verb or noun.

The Infinitive.
21. The infinitive is obtained by adding $ن(n \bar{a})$ i (ne) (nim) नी, ने, नी.

निश्नियन. نی, (nix) or (nan) to the root. The termination (ne) ने is used with certain verbs or with postpositions;
नियन. (nine) or (niyäin) whens a feminine noun, singular or plural, is the object of the verb; and, $u$ in all other cases. So $ن$.
मारनेपर. to beat or a beating, رانز on beating, or, about to beat, मासने लगा, ai, Lb he was applied to beating, or, he began to beat; and, एकजगान ايكتُ زبابن بولّينِ to speak a language. This form of the verb is, बे लनी. moreover, in constant use as a noun of action or a gerund;


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मतनाल.
The Past Participle.
कमीएिन्षनच्य.
22. The past, being in the order of events antecedent to the present, will be here according to the arrangement of oriental grammarians first noticed; and, the past participle is
 (ix $\bar{a} \dot{n}$ ) according to the gender and number of the governing noun: as, for a masculine noun, in the singular بوy and in the दोला.
बोले plural بولي ; for a feminine noun, in the singular بولي and in बेली.
बोलिन्, the plural or بورِئ
II the root, however, ends in $T(\bar{a})$ or,$l(0)$ the letter is inserted before a subsequent $T(\bar{\alpha})$; but, it may either be
adopted, to facilitate pronunciation, or omitted, when followed




TR . TF when in certain verbs ${ }^{\prime}$ ( $\bar{i}$ ) would be regularly followed by an affix consisting of, or beginning with, $(\bar{l})$, to form the feminine of this participle, one of these long vowels is usually
 of more than one syllable, having any short vowel in the penultimate and fat'ha ( ${ }^{-}$) followed immediately by a consonant in the final syllable, drop the latter vowel before all affixes beginning with a vowel, as in this form of the verb and in the future tense: so, understand. The very few exceptions to these rules are

 taken, from لي . To this form of the verb, moreover, when

* The regular forms are, however, sometimes adopted; but, most
 plained at paragraph 30 ; and 15 in other situations, though but very rarely.
used as a mere participle or substantively, l, become, is हुगा. frequently affixed; as l,ُد l, become beaten or the beaten or the मारा हुगा. slain;

The Present Participle.
23. The present participle is obtained by the addition of
 $\qquad$
तियनू. with a masculine noun, in the singular,
मारते. یأَّ
मार今ियัّ plural माइनी. when not constructed with an auxiliary verb, b, become may हु जा. TI be subjoined in like manner as to the past ; so, بُرْ speaking; बन तना हुना.
 or fallen asleep.

## The Past Conjunctive Participle.

24. But a very useful participle, in this language, is either the same in form as the root of the verb, or is had by affixing
 SO, $\alpha_{0}^{c}$ देख, देखे, रेखके, देखकर, देखकरके, दे प्रकरकर.

* With the termination (e), however, roots generally become the same in form as the inflected past participle masculine singular;



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 well as the regular forms $T$ or $T$ \&c. having come. in. ग्राके.I As this participle is used to express the performance of something previous to another action which a subsequent verb declares, and serves to conjoin different members of a sentence, it is commonly termed or or past conjunctive : from its use, moreover, it is also named the pluperfect participle and the participle of suspension.

## The Past Tenses.

25. The past indefinite tense is the same as the simple past




#### Abstract

* The construction adopted here, though the explanation of it more properly belongs to the Syntax, will appear too singular to the learner, not to require immediate notice. Before transitive verbs, in any past tense of the active voice, the affix is used with the nominative, which, if not the first or second personal pronoun, is inflected before it, if capable of inflexion; but, the verb is made to agree with its object, provided that this be, as is most customary, in the nominative case : when, however, the object is placed in an oblique case, or is not a word but a member of a sentence, the verb is then invariably used in the third person masculine singular. Thus,


－${ }^{5}$ ，IT！（males or females）struck ：and，by the addition of the auxiliary
 definitions of the past may be expressed ：thus，a pluperfect or past past is had by subjoining the auxiliary past to the past par－
 a past definite or past present，by adding the auxiliary present त्रो जा mi to the past participle；as，تُو بولاَي thou hast spoken，تُو في مارا هَهي＊
 मेंने मारया． तने माराहे． thou hast stricken：a past future，by the application of the


 the women beat the men，the prince
 1 have beaten two men，تُم ني of ye had stricken，and so forth，as in the examples given above．It seems，however，highly probable that this $\mathbf{i}$ ने like the same affix which denotes the instrumental case in the cognate dialects of the Mahārāttas，Sikhs，\＆c．deduced appa－ rently from the णT or ना which is the sign of the like case in Sans－ licit，is in fact a casual termination and should generally be translated by the English word＂by＂，as pointing out the agent by whom any thing has been done．The singularity in the use of in here noticed，

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 may, shall or will, have spoken or he might, should or would दाहोने.
 stricken or might, should or would strike : and a past conditional or optative, by the addition of the present indefinite of the verb $\boldsymbol{g}$ be, become, to the past participle, with a conditional or optative adverb, expressed or understood, in the
 भार होता. هرتا l, ا, إ * would to God he had stricken.

When, however, two or more words come together, each of which might take the nasal termination $\dot{(i)}$ or $\dot{\dot{C}^{\top}(\bar{\alpha} n)}$ denoting the plural of a feminine, that sign is usually dropped in all the words but the last; as, وي هارِي گِيْ هوينِّنِّ they (females) may have been stricken.
considered to be a mere expletive without meaning, will then no longer exist ; since the construction only is idiomatically inverted, the verb being used in a passive form, like as is common in the Sanskrit, as well as in the Mahārātta, Panjābī, Braj and othe Indian dialects, with the same casual sign and under similar circumstances : and nothing. contrary to the general rules of grammar will be found in sentences where $i$ occurs, if this notion of it be adopted; as, the verb uniformly agrees with the nominative if any is expressed, or otherwise it is used impersonally in the form of third person masculine singular.

The Present Tenses.
26. The present indefinite tense is the same as the present

 the imperfect or present past tense is obtained by adding the
 striking : the present definite or present present, by the addition of the auxiliary present to the present participle; as $\begin{gathered}\text { in } \\ \text { तُ } \\ \text { तُ } \\ \text { तु } \\ \text { वो ता है }\end{gathered}$ thou art speaking : and, the present future, by subjoining the auxiliary future to the present participle; as दुरागती होगी

- By the present indefinite tense, moreover, with a con-

चनार मैंजबन-ditional conjunction or adverb of wishing expressed or under-
न बोल हकता stood, the conditional or optative sense may be expressed; as,
तो खुमीति बो
if I could speak the lan-किस्ममें डूक न करता

 wouldst have done well. And when several plural feminines,
 together, the numerical sign $\dot{\dot{j}}(\dot{n})$ or $(\bar{a} n)$ may be omitted in all such words but the last; as, they (females) वे गाती होंयगी० may be singing.

Future Tenses.
27. The Future indefinite or aorist * is had by affixing to the root, for the first, second and third persons singular 15 (e) and for the plural, in the same order of Thin


* This form of the verb has, also, the use of what is called the, subjunctive mood in European languages; being adopted after such words, whether expressed or understood, as subjoin a secondary
 member of a sentence implying futurity, doubt or contingency to the preceding one: so Saudă says,
إراده تبا كِه وهانٍ جاكر هرين هم " "ماهاهي گرخُدا تو كيا كرين هم "

It was (our) wish that we should go and die there; (but) if God wills not, then what can we do? And, it is sometimes called the عُرْ che on account of its being not unfrequently adopted in a present as well as in a future sense; so again Saudā says,

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { جُز جَوهرِي كيا جاني كوْيَ تُدْرِ جَوْهرِ" }
\end{aligned}
$$

Does any but the jeweller know the value of jewels? The intelligent alone comprehends the language of my tongue: in the latter hemistich of which example, this form of the verb is used as a present participle even with the present auxiliary, and such is very commonly the applecation of it in poetry.

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 हुरचाहैं we, ye, they, may, shall or will love: and, in an indicative दें ची हैं or more absolute sense, the Future indefinite is obtained
agreeable to the gender and number of the governing noun,

 (males or females) shall speak.

ब To such roots, however, as end in $\tau(\bar{a}) g^{\prime}(o)$ (e) or ॠ, ॠ, ए, ई. I_ (i) the letter, may be optionally affixed, or not, before every future termination beginning with $(e)$; so, from $T$ ए. क्रा, आबे
 \&c.; and, on the contrary, certain verbs whose roots end in (e) or gl (o) may admit of contraction in this tense, by either dropping the final letters of the roots or rejecting the initial
हँगा, होगा,

 But primitive roots of more than one syllable, having a short vowel in the penultimate and fat' ha in the last, drop the latter vowel, as in the past form, when the signs of the future are super-


[^2]
## The Imperative.

The imperative for the second person singular is the mere root of the verb; and, for the other persons, it is the same as the future indefinite or aorist before described; so, حُمْ كُورن let me order, У bring (thou), y bring (ye), كريّ
Respectful or precative forms of the Future and Imperative.
28. But, respectful or precative forms of the future and imperative are, moreover, obtained by adding to the root of a

 the terminations جبي or or or however, is generally used with آت or some other like term of respect, expressed or understood, by way of honour to the person addressed ; and, it is often adopted impersonally; or, rather, perhaps, it may be understood in the first person plural with a general meaning, like as that person is often applied in English; whilst, حير , $\underset{2}{ }$ is used with both the second and third persons of either number, in a precative or future meaning, and in either a good or bad sense, as the context may denote :

## चिरफल भ्यापं लीजिये

 so, म्रोर मुके कुछु लन्मी take this fruit and to give me some wealth; दीजिये.
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ग़ज़ा लीजियो trouble of the world;
 , may my friend remain in safety ; خُرش may you be रबुर्ध रहियो. मरजइयो happy ; حر جإي, may you die ; جاهي may one desire, one must. चत्रिये. ${ }^{3}$ Before these terminations the roots usually become. हो,कर. दे, ले.

 in - $\cdot$..नालな? to take.

## Transitive and Causal Verbs.

29. Transitive verbs are formed from intransitives or causal from transitives, in many cases, by the addition of $\tilde{1}(\bar{a})$ or 1, थ्या, 可. ( $w \bar{a}$ ) and sometimes $g$ ( $o$ ) to the root; but, when these affixes are adopted, the vowel of the primitive root, if long, is ferequently shortened before them ; so, to burn (transitively), जलाना. जलनाना. جُّ to cause to be burnt, from جُّ to burn (intransitively); जलना
 ड बना. to drown from to be drowned; to to wet, to steep from मिश्रिगा.

 signs, and the vowel of the root is shortened; 60 ,

> * كريّيو and occur, though but very rarely.

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खिलऩाना, खाना
IEs.il कीनद R्लाग, खिलातो.

न/न, स्लबान or cause to drink from to drink, دِّرِّ and to cause to


य2
पिलाना,पिलबग
 घोना. logs to wash. In other cases, the transitive is formed by . ${ }^{\text {to }}$ lengthening the vowel, or last vowel in dissyllables, if short, of
 the intransitive root; as, घोलना, काढ़ना, कढ़ना: to be dissolved, 䣓 to cut from lis to be cut, to bore छेद्रना.
 निकलनना. to make to issue from Lists to issue: yet, when the causal $!$, an,

 to be taken out.

SN
-I In a few instances, y (lax) and more rarely $\sqrt{\Pi}(\bar{a} l)$ is added थालू.
ला, रिखालना.



 $\therefore(1 . .)^{(1)}(\bar{a} l)$. And, a very small number of causal verbs may seem


 नेवैरना, निदरना: broken, anomalies are, for the most part, only slight variations in the
pronunciation and writing of a letter, the $\uplus$ and; of most of $\tau, \tau$ these examples being alike the representative of the same
 vowel of the last syllable, if $f a t^{\prime} h a$, is dropped when $T(\bar{a})$, but $2 / \overline{7}$.

 हरकानT.


Compound Verbs.
30th. Compound verbs may be,
1st. Nominals, formed by subjoining a verb, regularly conjugated, to an uninflected noun whether substantive or adjec-
 फोटाकरना.

2 dy. Intensives, formed by adding some such verb, regularly conjugated, as serves to extend the sense, to the mere root of another verb, which conveys the primary meaning;


to pieces.
मिरपडना.

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3dly. Potentials, formed by adding to be able, regularly पक्रूना तर conjugated, to the mere ront of another verb; as, $\frac{1}{*}$ to be चल सकना. able to walk.
 regularly conjugated, to the mere root of another verb; as
 to have done drinking, كِّ to have done eating.

5thly. Inceptives or inchoatives, formed by adding to लर्रोना, come in contact, to be applied, regularly conjugated, to the
 regularly conjugated, to the inflected infinitive of a verb; as, to be allowed to come, to be allowed to go. ज्ञाने पाना

8thly. Desideratives, Requisitives and Proximatives, formed by adding حآنّا to desire, to require, to need, regularly conjugated, to the past participle of a verb, which remains unchanged in the form of the masculine singular whatever the


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 write，to be about to write ：and when used in this construc－ timon，the regular past forms $\quad$ are preferred to the み．श，जा gl more common，though irregular， 1,0 and $\overline{\xi^{\prime}}$ as exemplified मुシ्रा，गया。 above．

9thly．Frequentatives，formed by adding 10 ti to do，to make， regularly conjugated，to the past participle of a verb，which remains unchanged in the form of the masculine singular whatever the governing noun may be；as جايا Sc to be in the habit of going，آيا كُنا to make a practice of coming， he makes a practise of guarding．In this compound，too， جايا $\qquad$
10thly．Continuatives，formed by adding to go or رنا to remain，regularly conjugated，to a present participle，which agrees in gender and number with the governing noun；so，

 （males）continue reading．

11thly．Statisticals，formed by adding a verb，regularly conjugated，to a present participle used invariably in the form

(in the state of one) singing, روني دَرْتّا هَي he runs (in the state of one) weeping.

12thly. Reiteratives, formed by using together two verbs, regularly conjugated, the latter of which seems generally a mere subservient to the first without conveying any clearly
 Derivative Verbs.
31. Verbs may be derived, from both substantives and adjectives, by affixing the verbal signs only in some instances; but, more frequently, by shortening the vowel of the original, if long, and inserting $\bar{l}(\bar{a})$ or 人 (iya $\bar{a})$ before those signs: so,
 جُتِ Passive Voice of a Verl.
32. The passive sense of a verb is generally denoted by adding, to its simple past participle, the verb lile to go, to be,

 all the parts of this compound, moreover, admitting the usual changes to agree in gender and number with the governing noun.
33. The additions to the root, as before particularly explain-
ed, to form the infinitive, participles and indefinite tenses, are as follows; namely, for the

Infinitive and Gerund,

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Singular. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Past Participle and Past Indefinite Tense, }
\end{aligned}
$$

Present Participle and Present Indefinite Tense,

Past Conjunctive Participle (sing. and plur.),

Future Indefinite or Aorist Tense (mas. and fem.),

Future Indefinite Tense (mas.),

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { (engr): }
\end{aligned}
$$

Future Indefinite Tense (fem.),

Imperative,


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Respectful Future and Imperative,
Singular.
Plural.
إيو (ilo), إيِي (iye) or إِيا (iyo).

And the auxiliaries, used in forming the definite tenses of verbs, are to denote the

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Present.* }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text {. و ge is. } \\
& \text { ore we are. } \\
& \text { ه }{ }^{5} \text { ye are. } \\
& \text {;ي هين they are. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Future.

* These forms are, also, the substantive verb, being used absolutely to denote mere existence; whilst, the regular conjugation of $\Delta b e$, become, to which root these auxiliaries are in common referred, generally imports transition or change from one state to another.


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Or,


Conditional or Optative.
"I become. تُو هوتا thou becomest. gr he becomes.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { هو er we we become. } \\
& \text { هوتي ye become. } \\
& \text { وي هوتي they become. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Of these auxiliaries, however, such, whose singular final is $\bar{i}(\bar{a})$, are applicable, as above described, to the masculine gender only; but, for the feminine gender, that termination T ( $\bar{a}$ ) must be changed to (in) or

To form the passive voice of a verb, to go is used as an auxiliary ; and, it is conjugated as follows, for the masculine gender.

Imperative for the second person singular, or The Root.
जा
$\rightarrow$ go.

$$
\text { к } 2
$$

## Infinitive and Gerund.

جاني gl or go, going.
Past Participle.
Singular.
的
Plural.
: Present Participle.

Past Conjunctive Participle.
Singular and Plural.
جا جاكي جاكي جاكر جاكُكي or جاكركّر
Past Indefinite Tense.

$=\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { N we went. } \\ \hat{H}^{s} \text { ye went. } \\ \text { gt hey went. }\end{array}\right.$
Pluperfect or Past Past Tense.

Past Definite or Past Present Tense.

-ْ 1 I am gone.
تُوَّ
وْ he is gone.

和
;
; they are gone.

## Past Future Tense.

मैंगया होऊँ
Singular.
Plural.
 \&c. go.

Or,


Past Conditional or Optative Tense.


Present Indefinite Tense.


$$
\text { * } *\left\{\begin{array}{l}
\text { to we go. } \\
\text { ri ye go. } \\
\text { they go. }
\end{array}\right.
$$

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Imperfect or Present Past Tense.

Singular.

Present Definite or Present Present Tense.
' I am going.
 وُ he is going.
有 وي جا"يُ هيّن they are going.

## Present Future Tense.

जाता होपं

Or,

## मैं ताता हो उं

 IT$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Future Indefinite or Aorist Tense. }
\end{aligned}
$$

of the verb, like the tense immediately preceding, is usually termed the conditional or optative ; but, it may be still equally well understood as the simple present.

Future Indefinite Tense.


Imperative.


Respectful and Precative forms of the Future and Imperative.
\#TI or will go; or, may you, sir, go ; may your excellency, \&c. go.
we or one may, shall or will go; may we or one go.
If का Ff $[$ ? thou mayest, shalt or wilt go ; or mayest thou go.
? ${ }^{\text {rr ye may, shall or will go ; or, may ye go. }}$ و they may, shall or will go; or may they go.
And for the feminine gender, the singular masculine final
$T(\bar{a})$ of the infinitive, the participles, the auxiliaries and the
future, must be changed to or come together, the numerical sign $\dot{ن}(\dot{n})$ or $\dot{ن}(\dot{a} \dot{n})$ is usually omitted in all such words but the last; so, وي (females) were gone.

Conjugation of the verb, be, become, for the masculine gender.

Imperative for the second person singular, or The Root.

> و be, become.

Infinitive and Gerund.
هوني to be, to become, becoming.
Past Participle.

Singular. l, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ been, become .

Plural.
By

Present Participle.
 Past Conjunctive Participle.

Singular and Plural.
 Past Indefinite Tense.

Pluperfect or Past Past Tense.


Past Definite or Past Present Tense.
مین $I$ I have been or be-
come.

تُو هُوا هي thou hast been or become.
. come.

Past Future Tense
मैंद्रआ होऊं,
I


$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { هـ هُ هُوُي هَين } \\
& \text { come. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { come. } \\
& \text { وي هُويُ هَينٍ they have been or } \\
& \text { become. } \\
& \text { become. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Or,
Singular.
Plural.





Present Indefinite Tense.
$*:\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { * } 1 \text { I become. } \\ \text { تُينَ thou becomest. } \\ 8 \text { ge becomes. }\end{array}\right.$ $*$ * $*:\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { si we become } . \\ \text { Ff ye become. } \\ \text { g they become. }\end{array}\right.$

* When a conditional conjunction or an adverb of wishing accompanies the form of this verb, it is generally called the Conditional, or Optative, and the sense is very similar to that of the tense last

In perfect or Present Past Tense.


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Future Indefinite or Aorist Tense.

Singular.
 ;ُوهورئ thou $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { gill, be or } \\ \text { become, or } \\ \text { be or be- } \\ \text { come, \&c. }\end{array}\right.$

Future Indefinite Tense.

## Imperative.

 ; $\rightarrow$ gr be thou, \&c.
هورئر هُرئ, let him be, \&c.
oo let us be, \&c. : تُمْ be ye, \&c.
وي هورين
Respectful and Precative forms of the Future and Imperative.

. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { thou mayest, shalt or wilt be or become ; or, }\end{array}\right.$ mayest thou be or become.

8, he may, shall or will, or may he, be or become. ye may, shall or will, or may ye, be or become. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { they may, shall or will, or may they, be or } \\ \text { become. }\end{array}\right.$ و become.
34. Conjugation of a regular intransitive verb, exemplified in : to speak.

Imperative for the second person singular, or The Root.
بول speak.
Infinitive and Gerund.
بولْني
Past Participle.
Singular.

Plural.
بولي or or spoken.
Present Participle.

Past Conjunctive Participle.
Singular and Plural.


Past Indefinite Tense.

Singular.


Plural.


Pluperfect, or Past Past Tense.

Past Definite or Past Present Tense.

عَيْن برلا هُرْن I have spoken.

وُوْ بولا هُي و he has spoken.
:برُي هِين ye have spoken
;ي بولي شُين ورن they have spoken.

Past Future Tense.

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Or,


Present Indefinite Tense.


* With a conditional conjunction or an adverb of wishing, this, form of the verb is of the same import, or nearly so, as tense just before exhibited; andis usually termed the Conditional or Optative:


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Imperfect or Present Past Tense.


Present Definite or Present Present Tense.

thou art speaking. تُوْ بولّتا هُي
وي بورلْتي هِين| they are speaking.
Present Future Tense.
 Or,


 hadst spoken, \&c. But it may be equally well understood as the simple Present.

Future Indefinite or Aorist Tense.


Plural.


Future Indefinite Tense.


Imperative.
.
تُو وبل speak thou.
وُو وُولي let him speak.
or بولين let us speak. تُم بولم speak ye. وي بولين let them speak.
Respectful and Precative forms of the Future and Imperative.


35. From the intransitive verb last conjugated, a transitive or causal is obtained by shortening the long vowel of the root and affixing $T(\bar{a})$ as explained at paragraph 29 : thus بول becomes بُ بُ

Imperative for the second person singular, or The Root.
بُلـا call.
Infinitive and Gerund.
بُلبان to call, calling.
Past Participle.
Singular.

Plural.

Present Participle.
بُلألاتا or بُلاتا هُوا
Past Conjunctive Participle.
Singular and Plural.


## Past Indefinite Tense.



* See the note to paragraph 25, for the reason of this affix in construction with the past tenses of transitive verbs.

Or,

Singular.


Past Conditional and Optative Tense.

Present Indefinite Tense.


* Or, with a conditional conjunction or adverb of wishing, expressed or understood, this portion of the verb may be used in a Conditional or Optative sense, like the tense next preceding.

Imperfect or Present Past Tense.


And for the other persons, by changing the pronoun.
Present Definite or Present Present Tense.
| I I am calling.
And for the other persons, by varying the pronoun and auxiliary, as before shewn.

## Present Future Tense.

Or,


And for the rest, by varying the pronoun and auxiliary, as before exhibited.

Future Indefinite or Aorist Tense.


Future Indefinite Tense.


Imperative.
The same as the Future Indefinite or Aorist, except the second person singular, which is the mere root; as, بُبلا call thou. See the preceding conjugation.

Respectful and Precative forms of the Future and Imperative.
 ........ we or one may, shall, \&c. call; may we or one call.


Passive voice of the same verb, formed by adding to go, to its past participle, as explained at paragraph 32.

Imperative for the second person singular, or The Root.
با بُليا be called.
Infinitive and Gerund.


Past Participle.

Present Participle.
| بُلْكُئي جاتيا being called. بُليا being called.
Past Conjunctive Participle.
 haring been called.

Past Indefinite Tense.


Pluperfect or Past Past Tense.


## Past Definite or Past Present Tense.

 thou hast been تُو بُلليا گِيا هَي called.
وُوْ بُلايا گَا كَي he has been called. called.

Past Future Tense.


Or,
Singular.
Plural.

Past Conditional or Optative Tense.

Present Indefinite Tense.


* With a conditional conjunction or an adverb of wishing, expressed

Imperfect or Present Past Tense. Singular.
.
Present Definite or Present Present Tense.
we are being called.
تُرُ بُلايا جاتا تَبـ
called.
he is being called.
called.
 called.
وي بُلاُي ج'تي هَين they are being
called.

Present Future Tense.

or understood, this form of the verb may convey a conditional or optative sense, similar to the tense immediately preceding.

Or,


Future Indefinite or Aorist Tense.

-Future Indefinite Tense.

## Imperative.





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Respectful and Precative forms of the Future and Imperative.
 بُبلائي جائي called.

For the feminine of this, as well as of the preceding conjugations, the singular masculine final $\tilde{l}(\bar{a})$ of the infinitive, the participles, the auxiliaries and the future, must be changed to ائن (in) or (in (in (i nat number, and in the tolural : when, however, two or more words come together, each of which might assume the feminine plural sign $\dot{( })$ or $(\bar{i}(\bar{a} n)$, as in many of the definite tenses, whether active or passive, that sign is usually omitted in all such words but the last; so,
 (females) shall be being called. See paragraphs 22, 23, 25, 26 .

## CHAPTER VI.

## On Indeclinable Words.

Under which head may be comprised the postpositions or prepositions, adverbs, conjunctions and interjections.
36. Besides the simple postpositions enumerated in paragraph 7, there are many words, used in like manner, which, being for the most part nouns or participles governed by a simple postposition understood, generally require or or كي before them; and the most common of those which require ك are

تَيْنٍ to, up to.
پاسی near, at the side.
نَزّْيكُ near, about, with.
Sear, with.
نأثّ in company, with.
گT in front, before.
نسانهني in the presence, opposits.

بيارينز in choice, liking, idea or intention.

انُدر within, in the inside.
, in, among, between.
باهِر or or without, on the outside.
in the rear, behind.
,
' نيإي, beneath, under.
تلي beneath, under.
over, across, through.
, woo besides, except.
, lo ty reason, through.

，
Mum by reason．
با
ب－긍 by means．
ニ夫ض instead．

برأبر
－هُ according to．
 يويان at the abode，with． into the hand．

And the words most in use，which take before them，are طرف on the side，towards． $\tau$ in the manner，like． for the sake，for．
${ }^{-}{ }^{\text {j }}$ in relation，in respect． بإبت on the subject．
－ie rec by means，by．

The prepositions，also，borrowed from the Persian or Arabic， and most in use，are

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text {; from. } \\
& \text { (prefixed) } \\
& \left.\begin{array}{c}
\text { (prefixed) } \\
\underset{y}{(\text { (separate })}
\end{array}\right\} \begin{array}{c}
b y, \text { with, } \\
i n, \text { to }
\end{array} \\
& \left.\begin{array}{cc}
\text { with, } \\
\text { without, }
\end{array}\right\} \begin{array}{c}
\text { (prefixed } \\
\text { or } \\
\text { separate). }
\end{array} \\
& \text { بر on, in. } \\
& \text { besides, without. } \\
& \text { برأي by reason, for. } \\
& \text { after. } \\
& \text { بِ or or or without. } \\
& \text { in. }
\end{aligned}
$$

> besides.
> علي on, upon, according to.
> from, on, concerning.

$3_{7}$. The adverbs, whether simple or compound, of most frequent recurrence in the language, besides the words before enumerated as postpositions, many of which may be used adverbially also, are the following.


whenever.
جب نه تـ perpetually.
ar كا تب at the time when. Fr or or then.

يهان here, this place. (contract. of here.

ئيّ exactly here. or
or يمان تلكـك (hitherto, to this
or ئهن
(يهانِ ترِّبِي
gهان there, that place.
وتين exactly there.
كها where?
ج. where, which place.
جيان جهان wherever.
wherever, here and there.

جها
نها

كِين.
كِيين نه كِيّن somewhere or other.
S no where.
er كـيـن
أَور كَيْنـ elsewhere.
إِّهر or here, hither.

كِّهُ or where? whither?

تِ تِّدر there, thither.
كِدْر \& \& whence?
here and there. يونر , or
 ورون or or in that manner. ورنذكا وون as before, as originally.
gl: exactly then.
كُيْنٍ or or or why how?


جيور جيرن as, whenever.

s sente．
gradually．
（
部 gently，softly．
（20）
successively．
荎敫行

أيكت إيكت one by one．
$د$ د
دركِنار aside．
$x$ x ${ }_{\mathrm{I}}^{\mathrm{I}}=$ besides.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}1, n \\ 1, L_{0}\end{array}\right\}$ Zesides，moreover．

قريِّ nearly，about．
而
 سی̌ opposite，confront－ ing．
©
－．．．twin with，with．
＂on，over，neverthe－
less．
نيري near，beside．
تبا before．
＝at the heel，in the rear，behind．

عنترِبـ nearly，shortly，soon．
\＆
كَي how？
willing or not will－
ling．



أحانكا
阵 $l y$ ．

dive before，soon，rather．


Wrscit upon the whole.


ألذا most likely.
Chiefly, most likely. لُّبُد necessarily, infallibby.
:لУ undoubtedly, of necessity.
Sc كُوُن نه or it must be.
هان or or or ores.

بلي yes, right, well.
البَّة certainly.

- in truth.

حتّ truly, really, by God.
really, truly.
right or wrong.
稀 or truly, in earnest, indeed.

Lit by no means, not at all, never.

Galla absolutely, not at all.

Ur or \& no, not.
$\because \dot{\sim}$
then.
un not, do not.
أهان lay, na, do not.
1دبا lest, God forbid!
شاَيَ perhaps, possibly.
gs s may be.
must be, necessarily. كا كا كانشُ may it happen,

God send!
\%ounless, perhaps, ex-
sept.

R' probably, doubtless.
ben ty, simply.
صِرْ only, merely.

38. The conjunctions most in use are,

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text {, or أو or and. } \\
& \text { : } \\
& \text { s that, or, than, if, } \\
& \text { because. } \\
& \because \text { or } \underset{\sim}{*} \text { if, that, when. } \\
& \text { sol if. }
\end{aligned}
$$


,
 of هر F whensoever, although. حال whereas, notwithstanding, although.
39. And the words commonly adopted as interjections, besides the vocative signs mentioned in paragraph 8 , are,

you! welcome!
خبَبرار have a care!


هَ on or alas ! strange !
و alas! strange!
ه́ alas! begone!

$\rightarrow f y$ ! begone!

 avaunt!' begone!

و lo! look! there
now!
astonishing !
!

## CHAPTER VII. <br> On the Numerals.

40. The Cardinal Numbers, from one to one hundred, with the Indian, Arabic and European figures adopted to represent them, are as follows.


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Some little variation from the above may occur in a few


 series after one hundred is continued thus, í ايكت سَر ايكت 01, 938. When, however, the word 1 is immediately subsequent to another numeral or other numerals, it may convey the meaning of near or about, one more or less than, such number or numbers; as, سَ ايكت about a hundred, درْ near two hundred and two: and, if a noun is used, it generally precedes the numeral, when this sense is intended; so, آنمي دس ايكت about ten men;
 figures above given, moreover, Arabic letters are sometimes adopted to represent numbers; and the order of the alphabet, then observed, with the quantity denoted by each letter, is,


The intermediate and subsequent numbers being denoted by the composition of these letters; as eleven, y thirty-six,

تش one hundred and ninety four, two thousand, five hundred thousand, \&c.
41. The Ordinals are,

|  | 6th... حهتٌ |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2d...... دُرنّرا | 7th.......... سأروا |
| 3d........ تيّا or or |  |
| 4th............. ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | 9th............. نَونِ |
| 5th.............. | 10th ........... |

 before noticed at paragraph 13 .
42. The aggregate or collective numbers are,

43. In a distributive sense the numerals, whether cardinals or ordinals, are repeated; as, ايكت ايكت one by one, دس دس
 plicatives are formed by adding lís or, more especially with $^{3}$ or regard to the folds or rows of any material, the modified forms of the cardinals as used in composition, and in some cases to the unaltered forms; so, دولهرا double, تِحْ treble, quadruple,

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tuple,

 ج. for quadruple : and may with the Persian numerals be sometimes adopted as an affix for the same purpose; so, (wo fold, twice as much;
 be subjoined in a like meaning to the simple forms of the cardinals as before given, and in some cases to the Persian nouns of number; as دو برابر twice as much, di oe seven fold.
44. The fractionals will, on account of their various names and extraordinary use, be most easily comprehended from a detailed statement of them, as applied to different numbers; thus,




Hence it appears that, with respect to numbers when regarded as composed of units, from the quantity mentioned, as $\overline{K_{\mathrm{K}}} \mathrm{m}$ adds one quarter, and سأرّهي thousand, without any less quantity, is used, it becomes considered as the integer, and such portions as above described of the collective itself are takeu away or added by these prefixes. ${ }_{y, n}^{c}$ qualifies; and, itself.

## CHAPTER VIII.

## On the formation of Derivatives.

45. Abstract nouns are often formed from adjectives by subjoining

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { i as Loo warm weather from warm. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { T - آنٍ carefulness - } \\
& \vdots \text { - }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { - بيواينا widowhood - widow. } \\
& \text { U - oof sones - Soft. } \\
& \text { - S S little. } \\
& \text { — }
\end{aligned}
$$

Or from primitive nouns substantive by affixing to them

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { as from in man. }
\end{aligned}
$$

But they are still more abundantly derived from verbs, the most common of them being the same in form as the second person singular of the imperative, like بول speech, desire; or as the second person plural of the imperative, like pressure, force, from دبانا to press : they are, also, frequently the same as the present, or past, participle in either gender;

 increase, reckon. They are, moreover, to be obtained by adding to the second person singular of the imperative

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { كا كِ ween as feeding from } \\
& \text { : بوإئي a - با با } \\
& \text { - - جلى a burning - جل burn. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { - - }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 睤 - }
\end{aligned}
$$

Or, by affixing to the past participle

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { (1) as application from (i) applied. } \\
& \text { - - }
\end{aligned}
$$

And Persian nouns of this description are often had by the addition of to adjectives or to the imperatives of verbs in
 knowledge, from know.
46. The noun, which denotes the performer of any act or the dealer in any thing, is frequently obtained by subjoining 1,1 , to or the inflected infinitive of a verb; so, a speaker; and by adding to nouns or verbal roots the same affixes, or
lo as from a trotter a trot. - - هار a a bracelet-seller -

ر - سونار a gold goldsmith -
ग - $\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{i}}$ a currier -
1, T -


1, - ${ }^{\circ}$, a fisherman -

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$$
\begin{aligned}
& 1,9 \text { as from }{ }^{18} 1
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { GT - |oljé a runner. - jut run. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { - أينا - - } \\
& \text { ப - - - }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { - - } \\
& \text { - - - - } \\
& \text { - - } \mathrm{F} \text { - } \\
& \text { Long - birds a ploughman - do a plough. } \\
& \text { - - ja door. } \\
& \text { - - - - نٌ a farrier a horseshoe. } \\
& \rightarrow \text { - }- \text { - if a guide away. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { - - } \quad \text { - } \quad \text { a drummer } \quad \text { - } \quad \text { a drum. } \\
& \text { io - - }
\end{aligned}
$$

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ز as تِّرْ an archer from arrow.

Ht - بدكار an evildoer -
K - -
47. Local and instrumental nouns are often the same in form as the infinitive of a verb; so, هِرن كَارْنَا هَئَ it is a range or park for deer: or, they may be derived from the second person singular of the imperative by the addition of $0^{\prime}$ (an) or
 a pair of scissors, from كتر clip.* But the latter are in some instances obtained from adjectives by subjoining $T$, as 1, , $a$ ball, from $ل$, round; and, the former more frequently from substantives by affixing


$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { هِ India. - Indianian. } \\
& \text { ل }
\end{aligned}
$$

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$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { IT as שِّ سِوال Siva's temple from }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { - ارِّري a flower. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { حيدراباً - حيبا city of Haidar } \\
& \text { - - قُ a pen. } \\
& \text { - لالهز a tulip-bed - لار a tulip. } \\
& \text { - - شُ } \\
& \underbrace{\prime} \text { - } \quad \text { rest. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Instrumental nouns，moreover，are sometimes deduced from substantives，by the addition of

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 元 as an hour-bell from an hour. } \\
& \text { ايل - نكيل a camel's nose-stick- - } \\
& \text { ノ - - }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 人 - - }
\end{aligned}
$$

48．The diminutive of a noun is obtained by affixing to it
I as بیتِ a little daughter，from a daughter．

-     -         - 



Or by changing a final T into ونَبِ as a string, from a rope ;
49. Adjectives may be formed from substantives by perefixing

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 1 \text { as from fruitless fruit. } \\
& \text { - - الْ impossible - to be. } \\
& \text { : - arólibhopeless - aiolhope. }
\end{aligned}
$$



Or by affixing

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { it as from hungry, بُوْكُ hunger. } \\
& \text { s) - دونالal biennial - دو سال two yeurs. } \\
& \text { LOl - تلنها oily - تيل oil. } \\
& \text { is - } \operatorname{low}_{\substack{-i v i v}} \text { aquatıck } \text { water. } \\
& \text { - سونّها } \\
& \text { هن - - - } \\
& \text { - دِيدارُو }
\end{aligned}
$$

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$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { إين wh from wooden wood. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { - - - Jow annual year. } \\
& \text { - ریسِيلا - }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ايلو - - } \\
& \text { 1: - }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { y - } V_{8}^{c c} \\
& \text { K - أيكت́lone. } \\
& \text { ن - - } \\
& \text { 1. - تيت, third - three. } \\
& \text { ن - - } \\
& \text { بياهن marriageable- } \\
& \text { custen. } \\
& \text { ulo - بُّهُ wise - }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { إ - وio faithful - } f \text { idelity. } \\
& \text { - كوه́ mountainous - }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { es as from sorrow. }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { - - - }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { 1 - forreign-born - } \\
& \text { country. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { - - } \quad \text { (in comp.) four. } \\
& \text { ( }
\end{aligned}
$$

50. Adjectives of intensity may be obtained from verbs, by affixing to the second person singular of the imperative U ( $\bar{a} k$ )
 "
51. Adjectives and adverbs may be derived from pronouns in various ways; and, like their originals, they are used demonstratively, interrogatively or relatively; so, from $r$ this, may

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 in that manner, so; ; that-like, so; ; er, that place, there; jj






 - as many: and, from تَن that, this, or or then;

 so many.
52. Transitive and causal verbs, as before noticed in paragraph 29 , are generally formed from other verbs by the interposition or addition of $\mid$ or ; or or 1 , or $У$. The letter 1 is frequently inserted after the first consonant of the root ; and
sometimes, though but rarely, it follows the second; in other

 to escape : $;$ and are used immediately before the last consonant of the root ; so, 1 to pound or grind, from lime $_{6}^{6}$ to be ground: and I, or $У$ are always subjoined to the root ; as, $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{H}}^{\mathrm{L}, \mathrm{J}} \mathrm{J}$ to cause to frighten, from to foar; to cause to give, from to give. When the root, mereover, is a monosyllable ending in 1 or , or , either of these letters is dropped and $J$ is inserted
 cause to feed, from so eat ; كهانا and to cause to sleep
 to cause to sew and to cause to be sewed, from to sew.
53. From nouns, also, whether substantive or adjective, some verbs are derived; but the formation of them is very simple, and has already been sufficiently elucidated at paragraph 31.

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## On the Syntax.

54. The noun in the genitive case commonly precedes that denoting its issue or appendage, as does the adjective in like manner its substantive: with these exceptions, and unless a conjunction cccurs, a relative pronoun, or some word which by way of emphasis takes the lead, the nominative case to the verb generally presents itself first in a sentence; nouns in the dative, accusative and ablative cases if necessary, a participle or adverb, may follow almost promiscuously; but the verb com-

 but the king's son, through the pain of separation, was so distressed, that he sat (and) abandoned eating, drinking, sleeping, the affairs of government, and every thing whatever. In poetry, however, and in the higher style of prose sometimes, but little regard is paid to this arrangement; as,

55. Nouns of various genders, joined together, require that the adjective, verb or participle, governed in common by them,
should be used in the masculine; as, أُ كـ كي her father, mother, brother, were all three nieditating her marriage. In regard to inanimate beings, however, the adjective usually agrees in gender with the noun,
 jév your son's book and paper are fallen here.
56. Two nouns, relating to the same person or thing, usually agree without the intervention of any word; as, أس كا بُأُيِ بِكرَ his brother Bikram: but the postpositions كاكي كي by which nouns of various import are generally linked together, seem on certain occasions to be idiomatically dropped in the Hindustani, especially if the first is a noun of measure or weight ;
 tolus (of) gold: and, on the contrary, their use in some cases may appear to us redundant; as 1 word. These postpositions, moreover, are adopted to denote purpose, worth, size, possibility, totality, \&c. as well as mere
 a horse worth two hundred rupees; 1 large hend; كِّ
 all a picture.
57. The nominative case is frequently used after a transitive verb; but no inflexion of a noun can take place unless it is occasioned by a postposition or preposition, expressed or understood; and the latter often happens in expressions which from use are become idiomatical without the postposition; as ( go home; ( Ti neither seen (with) eyes nor heard (with)

 two daughters, or he had two daughters, an ellipsis of occurring in this and generally in similar sentences. When, moreover, a noun in the dative case is to be used in the same sentence with another noun more immediately acted upon by the verb, the nominative must be adopted for the latter; unless both words are pronouns, when each may be followed by its

 which last expression the precedence of the objective to the dative case may be remarked as, perhaps, necessary in such sentences to prevent ambiguity; but when the nominative is substituted for the accusative, as in the first, it may optionally precede or follow the dative. And if two or more
words in the same oblique casc are uscd together, the postposition is commonly subjoined to the last only; as mines of gold, silver, copper, iron, \&c. and if they are in an oblique case of the plural, though a conjunction intervenes, the plural sign may be omitted
 how shall we give a description of the elks and deer?
58. The simple postpositions follow immediately the nouns they govern; but such nouns, participles or adverbs, as are in common used postpositively, may sometimes precede the words with which they are constructed: so, أُس كي ساتّه or ساتْه أُسكي


59. Of the postpositions denoting the ablative case, is more usual and more polite than سرون or and for the dative and accusative in pronouns $S$ or or is accounted more respectful than the terminations and ايين
60. Adjectives, if immediately preceding or following their substantives, must be made to agree with them in gender, case and number; but, when separated by any other word, they may be used in the uninflected form of the masculinc singular, whatever the state or gender of the substantives may be; as,住 make his face black.
61. With numerals, the singular form of a noun, whether in the nominative or any other case, is generally preferred to the plural ; as, تين , three soldiers beat four

 shall die.
62. The personal pronouns may be occasionally omitted, when the sense is clear without them; and though, if expressed, they generally precede the verb, yet they are sometimes used after it, in prose even, but much more frequently

 like the zephirs we have fleeted away. When, too, the feminine genitive of a pronoun or adjective or even a verb is adopted in the feminine without any noun expressed, some such word as بابـت business, affairs, is generally understood: so,

 wa's to be that (has) happened.
63. In speaking of one's self with another, it is customary * to give the nirst person the precedence; and for that person even the plural is often adoptet, though an individual only is intended; as,
ard should the saying of a third person be reported, the same pronouns and the same words, in cvery respect, are commonly adopted, as were used by the first speaker; so,任 he said that I shall not go, meaning
 the king wished, that striking the sword I will die, meaning, that he would die.
64. The second personal pronoun is rarely used in the singular, except from motives of adoration, endearment, familiarity or contempt : in speaking respectfully to any one, the plural of this pronoun at least must be adopted; but, when a dependant addresses his superior, or a great degree of deference is intended,
 term of honor, must be used with a verb in the third person

 (for Sir! what they (for you) say is right. In mentioning, too, a third person with respect, the plural is substituted for the singular ; as, í ihe or she said, the king seated in the seraglio was viewing the dance: and, the plural emphatick termination
(2) (on) in ${ }^{\prime}$ pronouns seems to make expressions in which they
 commanded. When, moreover, any one speaks with humility of his own actions or circumstances to a superior, or seeks even to address his friend very respectfully, it is customary to sub-
 beggar, poor creature, sinner, \&c. or in the latter case friend, well-wisher, \&c. for the first per-



 ter's son to-morrow, or, I shall see your son, Sir, to-morrow.
65. For the third person, 8, is generally adopted; but, when discrimination is necessary, for is applied to the object near at hand or to that last named in discourse, and 8 , to the remote or the first mentioned; as the English word, this, is used in opposition to that, or the latter in contradistinction to the former. A demonstrative pronoun, moreover, in the singular, may be used with an Arabic plural, though even the subsequent verb, also, differ from it in number; thus, $ب$
when the king saw these manner's of his son.
66. When a pronoun referring to the same person or thing as the nominative case to the verb, in one member of a sentence, is necessary, the common $\omega_{\nabla} \boldsymbol{T}$ must then be used


 medicine to thyself. But if adopted in a respectful sense merely, as noted at paragraph 64, this word does sot admit of inflexion before postpositions; so, آشكي I سُكْتَ I have pleasure, sir, in your living a long life; and never ألّا \&c. unless as the simple pronoun. When, in a second member of a sentence, however, a pronoun refers to the same person or thing as the nominative of the verb. in the first, the peculiar, and not the common, must then be adopted ; so, مَين آَر ميرا بابه I and my father.
67. To pronouns, and more rarely to nouns, the reflective خَرْن self, and the adjective $\hat{i}$, own, are subjoined to denote peculiarity, identity or emphasis; but the adverb ${ }^{\circ}$, or , which generally becomes when subjoined to先 or

שime may be employed at the same time with it ; so,


 or of myself I transacted this lusiness; at that very (place). And to iT when adopted as an appellative of honour, حُر is at times subjoined, or even plurality is intended.

6s. As a mere interrogative, LS what? which? is not applicable to persons; but it is often used threateningly, or to express satisfaction, astonishment or desire: and in these senses, it may be immediately followed by the appellations
 what is he seeing (or he is astonished at seeing) that a devotee is suspended head downwards in a tree. It may be, also, adopted discrimina-
 In negative sentences, the interrogatives whether pronouns or adverbs, are idiomatically preferred to the relatives; so,
 كب آيا ثیا مَينُ واتِت نِبين not: but in interrogative sentences where no negation is
expressed, the relative pronoun may be substituted for the interrogative; as, or er instead of do you know where the gentleman lives? To denote non-existence, dissimilitude or difference, moreover, the adverb so r so ry emphati-

 where is king Bhoj? where Gang $\bar{a}$ the oilman? importing that there is no resemblance between them;
 its own young is not likely to let the rat escape.

69: The relative $\underset{\sim}{\text { P }}$ or may frequently precede its substantive, and the demonstrative pronoun is often substi-
 which princess he liked best, to her giving that fruit he said: and though $\underset{\sim}{ }$ is more commonly used than كُن the latter, for the sake of sound or emphasis, seems preferable.
 indefinite sense; but sher ally applied to animate


71. The verb commonly agrees in gender and number with the nominative or agent of the sentence; except that, to a mumber of irrational beings, taken collectively, a singular verb tnay be attributed; and, that in general a plural verb is used with such terms of honour or respect in the singular as are
 he makes a practice of guarding ; خبر When this
 came;
 جان , if if your majesty shall direct. And, when two or more nominatives of different genders come together in the same member of a sentence, the verb and participles usually accord with the masculine in this particular, as before exemplified at paragraph 55. Transitive verbs, however, in any past tense of the active voice, in construction with which the affix is must follow the agent, are made to agree in gender and number with the object of the sentence, provided that it is a moun, either understood, or stated as is most usual in the
nominative case; but if the object be placed in the oblique case, or if it is a member of a sentence, the verb is invariably used in the third person singular masculine. The agent of the sentence, when expressed, in this construction is generally inflected by $\underset{i}{ }$ if capable of inflexion; the first and scoond personal pronouns being the only words liable to change for case, that retain the form of the nominative, whether in the singular or plural, before this affix.* With the verb لا to bring, however, which is in fact compounded of take and 10 بؤنّا to come, or withe though the former seems in all cases to convey a transitive meaning and the latter sometimes so, this construction is never admitted; as, كُرُي an egg-plant ; وُو بورلا he said that-.
72. The form of the infinitive serves for the gerund or verbal noun, and, in many cases, for the noun of instrument or of place, as has been already noticed : but it is also sometimes used instead of the imperative, or elliptically to denote
 (it is necessary) not to remain neglectful of him; ;

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 means obey your (uord) ; آئ, (there is an absolute necessity) of this not remaining.
73. 'The past participle sometimes in its simple form, but more frequently when compounded with 1,8, is adopted elliptically or absolutely in the state of the inflected masculine singular, whatever the gender or number of the governing noun may be, to denote the condition or circumstances of the agent in the performance of the action denoted by the subsequent
 stricken of which or through which; نسب ساز ايكت سُر هين بِلأي having made to accord all the instruments in one

 rayed in garments of various colours are swinging. And the present participle, whether in the simple form or compounded with tos, is also much used, in like manner and in the like state of the inflected masculine singular, to denote an action simultaneous with, or the immediate cause of, what the follow-
 كورٍا كِجهو نه إيزر بارِيو mounting on this do not use the whip nor strike the spur;

解 (by) saying what is improper, the mind becomes sad: with هي, the particle of peculiarity or identity, or with ${ }^{\text {ghe }}$, time, subjoined, the simple present participle, too, is thus very frequently adopted; as, ؤْ ديلْمتي ومي
 aghast ; ديرتا يُ بِّل ديتي وقُّت مِّ the time (of) giving the fruit told this to me. Both the past and present simple participles, moreover, are often used in the same state and elliptical manner, substantively, in composition with a preceding noun; and sometimes they are constructed with a preposition or postposition, or with a genitive case; so, (on) the become evening; شار هُ هُو (on) the becoming
 having understood; without having heard a word;
 (in) the living of her husband; (in) the remaining of me or before me ; جِنْكي ديكْكي (at) the sight of which: they are, also, both frequently used as nouns of either gender : and, when adopted adjectively, if separated in construction from the substantive, they are used as uninflected masculines singular, whatever the case, gender and number of
 fand daughter dead.
74. The past indefinite of a verb seems at times used in a
 if she be fourd, then my life remains, otherwise it is gone;
 mind, now this certainly will eat me up.
75. The present, when celerity in the performance of any enterprise is emphatically denoted, may be used in the sense
 ( brought (my) son, am sacrificing (him) in thy presence.

76 . The indefinite future or aorist may not only convey a present meaning, but it may be constructed with an auxiliary verb as a present participle even; yet when used in the latter way, it may be often understood as retaining its future sense:
 gone forth (many) kos he beholds the evening come; بط خر| (hace light-paced zephyr whirls round the lawn, imparting to the brain the fragrance of the rose; ${ }^{\circ}$ "


نَّ I I an about to make manifest my former state before thee.
77. The adverbs of negation either beforc, or after, verbs: however is peculiar to imperatives, or to infinitives adopted for them; $\dot{\sim}$ may be applied to any mood, but in prose it rarely can be postponed to the verb; whilst $\quad$ though incapable of being joined to an imperative, is yet more empliatical and in more general use than $i$ with the other parts of a verb; so, $\underset{\sim}{\circ}$ 芷

 where; what hast thou not heard? When the emphatick moreover, is adopted, it frequently with elegancc supplants the present of the verb $\boldsymbol{\sim}$ at the end of a sentence; as,
 thy dignity.
78. The conjunctions $\delta$, and $*$ that, are adopted at the beginning of one member of a sentence, which points out the object or reason of another generally preceding ; as, en
 thee, happy prince! because an heir to the crown and throne is born. To © moreover such adverbs as $l ;$ or St are frequently

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subjoined ; as, دیَ strike off (his) head, to the end that I may never more see (his) face. This conjunction, too, may be used by the way of comparison

 take either this or that: it is, moreover, sometimes used

 for the throne, and having given (him) pān (and) tilak. seated (him) on it, (saying) that you are now become invincible : but it may be adopted as the relative pronoun, after the idiom of the Persians: and in sone cases, the application of it seems intended merely to unite the members of a sentence, the meaning in other respects appearing redundant.
 miscuously, though , $\bar{\prime}$ is generally adopted to connect sentences as well as words, and, is rarely used, except to link

 thousands of thanks to that God, who has granted to man superiority over all the creation, and adorned his brow with the studded
crown of wisdom (for his guidance) in both spiritual and temporal affairs. In this example, besides the uses of $\begin{aligned} & \text { أور and , }\end{aligned}$ may be noticed the application of the conjuction which joins the members of the sentence, as remarked in the preceding paragraph, without importing any other sense than what the subsequent relative might apparently have conveyed. With numerals or with other nouns, even, these copulative conjunctions are sometimes elegantly omitted; as,
 of thousands, cities, towns are inhabited.
80. The conditional conjunction $\$ 1$ or T if requires the consequential تو or or then, in the following member of the
 if any one shall interrupt thee in this, then (fail not) to bring him to me.
81. The adverb جون جيُونْ ج must in general be answered
 manner, the emphatick adverb of time جونْ جنَن ; ورنَّهِنن ; so, as soon as the dog ate it, at that very moment he tossing about expired: and though to denote comparison جيُرن جh may be applied alone, yet
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 bent on thee to perform the business.
82. The usual term of affirmation or assent is ol yes, but
 other appellation of respect only be expressed, especially in the reply of a servant to his master, or of an iuferiour to his superiour.
83. The residence of any one is often denoted by if more than one place is mentioned, وrow nay be used distinctively for a similar purpose ; as, So to the gentleman's house here, not to that there. Sometimes, however, the mere genitive case is adopted, the adverb being understood 3 and the postposition may be $^{\text {may }}$

 house, seized and took her away from it.
84. Two words of similar meaning, which resemble each other in sound, are often adopted where one alone would suffice, as in the instance of such words seems frequently to have no meaning, and to be used for the sake of the sound only; as, falsehood, , By a repetition, however, of nouns or
pronouns, as well as of adjectives, participles, or numerals,
 the judge, having summoned all the people, gave to every man a stick a piece
 his oun still; :بَّرْ having filled one by one a pitcher of milk: and, when a verb is repeated, continuation of the act is generally denoted; as حلا حلا or, when two past participles of the same transitive verb come together, the latter of them being in the feminine


 reduplicated past participle, indifference as to the act is
 not been: but, when the past participle of a causal verb is subjoined to the same form of the neuter or active, the intention is to shew that the action is ready or completely done ; as,
 pletely prepared.

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85. To the names of different classes, different appellations of honour are added by way of distinction; thus Brähmans take or or or or بأنتّي دوبي تروإِي ; Musalmān Fakirs are addressed



 ; Doctors, with Bankers, with sh u or سيتّة. And the most common terms of




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Some of the most common technical terms of Grammar, with the corresponding words or expressions, chiefly derived from the Arabic and adopted in Hindustani.







| $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Participle (past } \\ \text { conjunctive or } \\ \text { pluperfect) }\end{array}\right\} \begin{aligned} & \text { تَليْ }\end{aligned}$ | Person (third) the absent extern Phrase |
| :---: | :---: |
| - (present) | Plural (number) $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { or }{ }^{\text {cor }} \text { ? }\end{array}\right.$ |
| Particular |  |
| Passive (voice of a verb) | Potential ${ }_{\text {ckil }}^{\text {cols }}$ |
| Past (tense) | Preposition or |
| nite | Present (tense) |
| $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { past, or plu- } \\ \text { fect tense }\end{array}\right\}$ | $\left.\begin{array}{l} \text { imperfect } \\ \text { tense } \end{array}\right\} \begin{aligned} & \text { or } \end{aligned}$ |
| t definite tense) | -_ future tense |
| ore tense | Prohibition (impe |
|  | $\underset{\text { (personal) }}{\operatorname{con}}\}$ |
| Person (first) the speaker |  |
| —— (second) the $\underset{\sim}{-6}$ | Pronunciation تَلَفُّغ |
| spoken to, or, or | Prose |
| present | Prosody عَرْض |

APPENDIX.

| Proximate تريب | Spelling |
| :---: | :---: |
| Q. | Substantive (when alone) |
|  |  |
| R. | Superlative |
|  | Syllable (first) كا كا |
|  | - (second) $=$ |
| Relative (pronoun) -1 | - (third) لا |
| Remote بِيد | - (fourth) لا |
|  |  |
| Rule قابِّ or or or or or | Syntax |
| S. | T. |
| Scanning تerners |  |
| Sentence ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | Tense صِ |
| Sign عَلاهـه | Tetrastich برباعِ |
| Simile <br> تُشْبية or تمُشيل | V. |
| Simple بسِب | Verb ie |
| Single $\quad$ بٌorر0 | Verb intransitive |
|  |  |



## Days of the Week.

| Hindūstānī. | Hindawī. | Persian. | English. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| إتوار | ربِبِار | يكُشْنُبه | Sunday. |
| سوهوْار or بير | سوعبر | دُوشنبه | Monday. |
|  | \% \% | سِهِ شِّبهِ | Tuesday. |
| بٌ888 | بكه |  | Wednesday. |
| ج" |  |  | Thursday. |
| den | سُكربّا | آٓرِينه | Friday. |
| سix | رّينبار | شُنبّ or هغّنه | Saturday, |

The months in Hindustani and English.

| $\stackrel{8}{2}$ | April بَيساكهك | October | كاتِك or كارْكِ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 戸 | May | November | 1 |
| ¢ | Junc | December | \% |
| $\underbrace{0}_{00} \frac{\overrightarrow{0}}{0}$ | July سارِّرّ or | January |  |
| $\underset{E}{\underline{E}}$ | August بيادزِن | February | بیّ |
| - | September كُرا | March | - |

The lunar months of the Arabians are


And in every intercalary year, which occurs eleven times in the period of thirty years, the last month has thirty days.

## FABLE

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Four learned, but indiscreet, Brähmans, who restored a dead Tiger to life, in the devanägarí character.

बैताल बोला ऐ राजा जयस्थल नाम नगर वहां का बर्धमान नाम राजा उस के नगर में बिष्णुख्वामी नाम ब्रालण उस के चार बेटे एक ड्वारी दूत्रा कर्वीबाज़ तीत्ना किनला चौथा नास्तिक एक दिन वुंह ब्रालण अप्ने बेटों को समझझाने लगा कि जो कोई जूजा खेल्ना है उस के घर में लक्ष्मी नहीं रहती यिह मुन वुह ड्वारी अप्ने जी में बहुत दिबह हूआ और फिर उन्ने कहा कि राज नीति में ऐमे लिख्ता है कि ज्वारी के नाक कान काट देस मे निकाल दीजे इसी लिये उत्तम है कि और लोग जूआ न खेलें थ
ओर ज्वारी के जोर्न लड़कों को घर में होते भी

घर में न जानिये क्यूं कि नहीं मझ़लूम किस वक्न हारदे और जो बेख्वा के चरित्रों पर मोहित होते हैं सो अप्ने जो को टुख बिसाते हैं और कख्बी के बस में हो सर्बस अप्रा दे अंत को चोरी कर्ते हैं और हेसे कहा है कि जो नारी आदी के मन को एक घड़ी में मोह ले ऐसी नारी से ज्ञानो दूर रह़ने हैं और अज्ञानी उस से प्रीत कर अप्ना सत शील जस आचार बिचार नेम धर्म सब खोते हैं और उस को अप्ने गुरू का उपदेस भला नहीं लगता और ऐसे कहा है कि जिस ने अप्नी लाज खोई दूने को वुह कब बेहुर्मत कर्ने से उती है और मस़ल है कि जो बिलाव अप्ने वचे को खाता है सो चूहे को कब होड़ेगा !

फिर कहने लगा कि जिन्हों ने बालक्पन में विद्या न पढ़ी और जवानी में काम से आातुर हो जोबन के गर्व में रहे सो बृद्ध काल में पक्तता कर हिस़े की आग में जल्ने हैं यिह वात मुन डन चारों नें आपस में बिचार कर कहा कि विद्या होन पुरष के जीने से मर्ना भला है इस से उत्तम यिह है कि बिदेस में जाकर बिद्या पढ़िये यिह बात आपस में ठान वे एक और नगर में गये और कित्नी एक मुद्त के ब $\frac{1}{}$ पढ़के पंडित हो अप్ घर को चले राह में

देख्ते क्या हैं कि एक कंजर मूट हुए शेर की हड्डो चम्ड़ा जुदा कर गढ़ी बांध चाहे कि ले जाय इस में उन्हों ने आपस में कहा कि आआो अप्नो अप्नी बिद्या आड़्मावें थी

यिह ठहरा एक ने उसे बुलाकर कुछ दिया और वुह पोट ले उसे बिदा किया और रस्ते से किनारे हो उस मोट को खोल एक ने सारी हड्रियां ज़ा बजा लगा मंत्र पढ़ कोंटा मारा कि वे हाड़ लग गये दूल्ने ने इसी तुरह़ से उन हड्डियों पर मास जमा दिया तोत्ने ने इसी भांति मे मास पर चाम बिठा दिया चौथे ने इसी रीत से उसे जिला दिया फिर् वुह उट्ने ही इन चारों को खा गया पि

इत्नी कथा कह बैताल बोला eे राजा उन वारों में कौन अधिक मूरख था राजा विक्रम ने कहा जिस ने उसे जिला दिया सोई बड़ा मूरख था और लेसा कहा है कि बुद्धि बिना बिद्या किमू काम की नहीं बल्कि विद्या से बुद्धि उत्तम है और बुध्रि हीन इसी त़रह़ मर्ते हैं जैसे सिंह के जिलानेवाले मूले ?

The preceding. Fable in the Persian character.







نه كهيلين



























A literal translation of the same Fable into English.
The demon said, O king! (there was) a city, by name Jayasthal; of that place (there was) a king by name Bardha. mãn ; in his city was a Brāhman by name Bishnuswāmī, who had four sons; one (was) a gamester; the second, a gallant; the third, a fornicator ; (and) the fourth, an atheist. One day, that Brähman began to admonish his sons, (saying) that whoever games, in his house wealth remains not: hearing this, the gamester became much troubled in his mind. Again, he said that in the Rajnniti it is thus written, that, having cut off the nose (and) ear of the gamester, expel (him) from the country ; for this very reason it is proper (to do so), that other people may not game.

And the wife (and) children of a gamester, though cven being in (his) house, do not consider in the house; because, (it is) not known when he may lose them (by gaming). And, who are becoming senseless at the manners of a prostitute, they purchase trouble for their own souls; and, being in the power of a courtezan, baving surrendered their all, they commit theft on (or anticipate their) end. And it is thus said, that what woman shall fascinate in one hour the heart of a man, from such a woman the wise remainat a ditance;
but the unwise, making love with her, are losing all their own vigour, politeness, renown, religion, judgment, firmness (and) virtue; and to him (who becomes acquainted with such a woman) the admonition of his pastor applies not well (or takes no hold). And it is thus said, that who has lost his own shame, when will he fear (meaning, he will never fear) to do dishonour to another! And there is a proverb that, what cat devours its own young, when will it let the rat escape ! (meaning, that it is not likely to let the rat escape, as explained at paragraph 68 of the Grammar).

Again, he began to say, that who have not studied science in youth, and who, being in manhood disordered by lust, have continued in the vanity of youth, they in old age, repenting, are burning in the fire of avarice. ( On ) hearing this speech, those four, having consulted among themselves, said, that "than the science-void man's living, to die is better; from this (reason) this is best, that having gone into a foreign country, we read science." Having settled this matter among themselves, they went into another city; and, after some space of time, having read (and) become learned, going to their home, on the road what do they see! (meaning, "they are astonished at seeing," as explained at paragraph 68 of the

Grammar) that a Kanjar, having separated the bones (and) skin of a dead tiger, (and) having bound (them in) a bundle, wishes that he should take (them) away. In this (time) they said among themselves, that, come, each his own science let us try.

Having settled this, one, having called him (the Kanjar, name of a low cast of Indians) gave (him) something, and taking that bundle dismissed him; and, being (gone) aside from the road, having opened that bundle, one, having applied all the bones, place by place, (and) having repeated a charm, sprinkled them, (so) that those bones joined together; the second, in this very manner, caused flesh to collect on those bones; the third, in this same way, caused skin to settle on the flesh; and, the fourth, exactly in this fashion, caused it (the tiger) to live : then, he (the tiger) exactly on rising up devoured these four.

Having told this-much tale, the demon said, O king, which was the most foolish among those four ? King Bikram said, who caused the tiger to live, he exactly was the most foolish. And, it is thus said, that without discretion, science is of no use ; but, discretion is better than science ; and the void of diseretion perish in like manner as the revivers of the tiger died.

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## COLLECTION

of
SOME OF THE MOST USEFUL VERBAL ROOTS
in the

## HINDUSTANI LANGUAGE，

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED．
til iv．n．come，be． उद月 أُبَ ven．rot，purify．

उदल
उयाई il v．a．take away，steal．


उपठ
أُبٌ v．n．rise up，swell．
أُتَّه v．n．be tired of business．
उपन द्रिं v．n．spring up，grow．
 shined，be pulled out．

أُسَ v．n．become musty，rot．उपन्र
 use，make thy own．
إْبْر van．swell out（the belly），ग्रापर gormandize ；become very rich．
il v．n．boil over．
उभना
角 v．n．descend，pass over，亏तI
go off，become insipid，fall
in value or dignity．


अटनक्त பड今। v．n．be stopped or pie－ vented，cease，rest．

उठ ا．v．n．rise up．
च्चाटेर أئر v．a．reel：lounge（a horse）．

3ज7u أُجزّ v．n．become desolate．
उन्ञाल in van．become clean，shine．
उपल one vessel into another．
उद्य Eli v．n．le separated，slip， $\therefore$ glance off，rebound．
d．5司位 iv n．separate；be spoken or pronounced．
H．उ司雨

 bound，spring up．
\％उद्रा ，ill v．a．liberate，discharge．职可

jig v．a．prop，shelter．गौर्त्र
f iv．n．fly．
vT L．jآ v．a．try，prove．अंज्रामा Leif va．winnow．

उसी
سしयُ v．n．breathe．उसलात्र तीं van．boil．उसीज
，if v．n．retreat，shriak

from．
un v．n．boil．
nisi v．n．fret，be tired of．Јकलึ！

纤 vo．grow，rise．इएँ जैं voa．spit out ；refund．इЈल．jo

 آلا T ．a．tune the voice．
说 v．n．be reversed： pervert，subvert．

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डलॉदू be involved：v．a．quarrel．

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 out；fall（as tears）．
淄ने Tv ．a．bring．
जानात्र ii v．n．be contained，be fl－ led up（a well，\＆c．）．
उन्न
角 v．a．raise，take up．
汤द I． mined，be approved of．
bit voa．bathe：
Ht thrum；catch．
H．Ht rage or vexation．

He ओक
الْتُ v．n．vomit．
il v．n．miss，err，mistake．
और्या آَنَّ vo．reverse；spill．
 اها v．a．paste．

ज्याहाइ
＂il v．n．subside（a swelling JF？ or inundation）．
vise v．n．writhe，twist ：v．a．णंढू tighten．
أَيْن v．a．draw，attract
ऐँच
ب
va a．choose，select． ب．v．n．leave off：v．a．for－ at ： bid，prohibit ：kindle．
با v．a．scent，perfume．बाई
بانُتـ
v．n．pass．
بتا v．a．point out，shew．
बठ
बत्रा v．n．be scattered，be विथाई sprinkled．
بَ v．n．be twisted，be di－बट् vided；v．a．twist．
Ẅ v．a．scatter，sprinkle．कितो

नै. बटोर بتُور va. collect, gather up.

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 thy promise.
बिद्र 给, v. n. be spread.

बिचल्

बकप بَ. v. a. give, forgive.
H. चड

بـ v. a. wager ; settle.
बिदार
$\mathscr{H}$.
बदल بِّ voa. change, alter.
बिदोई voa. screw; mock.
jug v. a. laugh at, mock. बिड़ोड H. بدغ v. a. slay, kill.

बध $\rho$
بِرا v. a. mock, vex. बित
 thyself, live at ease.

بَرْت v. a. use. बरत $\mathscr{H}$
بَرْ v. a. forbid, prohibit.
بَرسَ v. n. rain.
, v. n. stop, remain.
بَبرْما v. a. bore.
 sense or light-headedly.
 advance, grow.

سَب. v. n. abide, dwell, be peopled.

In, v. a. buy, purchase.
سِسر v. n. be forgotten, be omitted.

بَكت v. n. prate, chatter.

He. बिक्र ur v. n. be sold, sell.
 (as a flower).
HL. दोंदु بَكوت v. a. scratch, lacerate with nails.

Of. बरान $\rho$ बिनार dishevelled; be angry.
生 日गड بَ v. n. return; be spoiled. Th बिए। बधार
Cl बल بَv. n. burn.
Sf बिलं yo. v. n. vanish; v. a. cause to vanish, dissipate.
बिलबिलायִ. v. n. to be in pain, complain from pain.
Fl बान
OL बिलभा oo or v. a. allure, tantalize.
बिलम
विलेग ki:

الِكُك v. a. look at, see.
बिलोक् $\rho$ بَ v. n. become, be, be purepared, be made.
Uִ, v. a. knit, weave; v. n. be picked.
ب. v. a. weave, intertwine.
ai v. n. be read, be perused.
بَّ v. n. be tied, be fastened.
بِندّه v. a. sting ; v. n. be bored or pierced.

بو v. a. sow.
.j. بُ. a. understand, comprehend, think.
\%f: v. a. load.
بؤ8 v. a. wheedle.
1,9وب: v. n. madden, be mad.
, v. n. dive, drown, dip.
بُوك v. a powder, grind.
بول v. n. speak, sound, say.
بَنّْ v. n. entwine, twine.

## बोच

बोध
बोरा
डुड्
बुक्त
बोल
बोंद्र

बW ب. v. n. flow, float, blow.
भा (t) v. n suit, fit.
. بُّار v. a. sweep, gather.
भारa er v. a. speak, call.
भाग Š! v. n. flee, run away.
मंज twist, whirl, brandish.

मबक्त fire, run rapidly.

ममनू emit steam, boil.

मडि ग्रा प. scend a river.

みज ¢ ¢ v. a. worship, adore.
मचन
H7 بیر v. a. fill; daub; heal.
वहोग ب. v. n. return, come back.
भुशा
: P? v. n. close, be joined. बिदू
 blown into a flame.
كَ or of v. n. float.
बशू
= v. n. be balked, be misled, बढनू stray ; be drunk.
س́s. va. बकोम्
(मुगत्री: v. a.) eat, devour, stuff.
Ht v. a. enjoy, be punished. मुग़र
"بَّ v. n. be amused. 局
بُبْبَ v. n. be singed. मुल
بُّ v. n. be parched, grilled, fried, broiled.

मिनृमिबा

मिंभोर्त

भुजन
تَكْ v. n. buzz, swarm. निनक
Es v. n.-enjoy, suffer.


ليُول v. n. forget, err, 'miss' मूल take, omit, stray.

मोंकू
भोंत
भेज्ञ सी v．a．send，transmit．
คि雨 绿 or ver n．be wet．

बिचिए بيا v．n．effect，work，act．
an she v．a．marry．

वैद्रू चूर्यु n．sit．
चे हू だं v．a．sell．




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फंध
वदता J．ֵv．n．be petrified．
पदिया $\operatorname{liv}_{=0}$ v．a．．trust，believe．
vin n．be roof ed：be water－ ed ：be puid：be filled．
تv．v．n be beaten，be dash－ ed，be thrashed．
－v．a．dash，throw down with violence，knock．
，لِّتُّهُ
应v．n．be digested；rot be consumed，labour．
： shrivelled．
 perat of．

证，v．n．fall，tumble down．
的 v．n．run nff，flee． ${\underset{y y}{\mid c}}_{1}$ v．n．be painful．
年v．n．smart．
जرَكُ v．n．be habituated．
یَرَكْ v．a．inspect，examine．

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त्वान
「可乎
雨家
वस्ता
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विभल्
वर्ला
ATI
परक्षा
ara
पदर्व

啕曲
رَرس：v．a．take up dinner， serve up，distribute．

يَريتـ v．a．reel（thread，\＆c．）．
v．n．fall，lie down，re－ pose，drop．
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际号
पिस्
سٍ v．n．be ground，be pow－ dered ；be distressed．
पसा
वमार
v．n．ruminate，chew the $\operatorname{\square Jुत}$ cud． pift
 फ́v．n．be reared，thrive．घल
لِ v．n．be bruised，be pres－
फिल
sed；v．a．attack．
كَلان v．a．saddle（ahorse，\＆cc．）．कलान्

विलंजिएग
بَّ v．n．return；retreat；वलनद
rebound；change．
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底 v．n．adhere．
的袖
پ．v．n．thrive，prosper 4न発 flourish，shoot forth．

v．v．a．plaster，besmear．दोना
飞号v．a．adore，idolatrize．हन्न

笑 or v．n．sle
ूूर्ठ
v．a．nourish，bring up．होसू

## APPENDIX．

ثौन
कठ split，rent，broken． ，v．a．jump over ：io－ prison，tie．

Wm－ करक्र be separated．

कचना
फि？
gुणु ا v．n．tremble，wave． करना＂＂，v．a．clear，wipe，settle． फइक् aR sled or caught，stick．

पसंकू कुसा जै v．a．coax，wheedle．

لبی，v．n．bear fruit，produce； be fortunate．
＂یَ or v．a．put on，पहन् wear，dress．
vern en n．arrive．
，v．n．be imprisoned．
，verge，v．be broken，be burst， be separated．
．v．a．blow．
v．n．blossom；be pleased．
 fused or expanded．
v．n．foam．
फघना
（xx），va．rinse，wash，squeeze．
，v．a．throw，fling．
ي！，v．a．drink；smoke．

v．n．swim．
يزيز v．a．press，squeeze，rack．
نَ vo var sharpen．

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## APPENDIX．

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HIs
กสकू

ताम
नाद F v．a．heat，blow up heat ；

FE $\quad$ v．n．be heated，glow，
 हुतला
กज
己句
नाूसीलू
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नर

تأر v．a．free，rid，absolve． fits v．a．understand，guess． تاكت or v．a．stare at， look at，aim，spy． prove，assay ：twist． frisk about；be glorified． と

๕．v．abandon，quit，leave．
हتं v．n．parch，scorch．
van v．a．collect（a tax）；op－ press，afflict． ت v．n．pass over：be saved．

## $\because$

，v．n．swim．
1تُ v．n．murmur，grumble． ث́تر v．a．cut，clip，shave．

تُتر v．a．sew，stitch．
ت v．a．make crooked ：v．n． तिर्षा be perverse，be affected．

تَسَ v．n．long，desire ：pity．
L，تَ，v．n．vibrate，dazzle．निद्रमिः
躬 or v．n．flutter，pali－तुप tate，be agitated．


टरटरा
ter，welter ：crack．
تَرْكُ v．n．be cracked，be split．
नรक
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ऽ气 v．a．quilt，stitch．
水
v．a．fry．
تَلّْلَ or v．a．flutter，pal－
नले pitate，be restless．

تُلّْنلا v．n．shake．
तलगल
hin v．n．grow red（in the नमतमा

Пन् $\quad \mathrm{i}^{\mathrm{r} . \mathrm{n}, ~ e x t e n d, ~ s t r e t c h, ~ b e ~}$ pulled tight.

तन ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{E}$ vi. twang.
ननगना ii v. n. twang, tingle.
同नक्त v. n. flutter, throb.
ोोप تون vo. bury, cover.
नोड تو va break; change (as money).
तौल़ تو or v. in a. weigh, balance; confront (as two armies).
ठानम "~نٌ va. support; shield, protect ; prevent; stop.
ब?चर 1
 यलधला घคุ Ff v. n. stop ; be supported.


ताग
vo. paw with the fore ज14 feet (as a horse).
تانكّ v. a. stitch. टाई
situ v. a hang up (by a टोटा string, \&c.), dangle.
via. jump over.
تصv.n. drop; drip; throb. , v. a. feel for, grope for, touch.

ترَّا
ـُ vo. burst, split, crack.
ser v. n. stop, stay, settle.

症
Ht v.n.giveway; disappear.
تُّكور v. a. twang.
تُٔرت v. n. break, break forth.
v. a. interrogate, accost, challenge.
z 2 जुगाल


## $\tau$

ᄂ v．ı．go，be，pass．
氏－v．a．implore，beg，want ． जागा －v．a．know，suppose，trust． हीا a v．a．examine，try，prove जाँ $\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{v} . ~ a . ~ r e p e a t ~ t h e ~ n a m e ~ o f ~ ज ़ ~}$ God internally．
$\underset{\sim}{\rightleftarrows}$ v．a．close with，unite．
जै
$\rightarrow$ v．n．be procured．
ج．v．a．shake off，join；ज़ड stud，set jewels．
：v．n．be joined，be mended．जुड ．v．a．tighten，bind，tie जकड़解 v．a．chew the cud．

टेक्
 تُّا －in v．a．strike．

हिरो be chilled．
टि？ H．v．n．freeze，be chilled．

ठोंक

टिपू
हित
，v．a．press，squeeze，feel． Ff：v．n．bawl，roar to ；tune．
v．n．throb，palpitate． تُتُكَ v．n．sob． hammer：drive（a stake）．侯 v．n．be fixed，be settled． ثتيل v．a．shove，push．
等 v．a．cheat，deceive．
V．n．walk about，ramble．
تُّ v．n．be fixed，be settled．
V．

## APPENDIX．

अम नें n．be frozen；be col－ elected；adhere．

जमकृ ج．v．n．succeed，go on well， fit ；be assembled．

अमही ج v．n．gape，yawn．
जन
＜v．n．be delivered（of child）．
जना v．n．be squeezed，be pressed．

जनम ج v．n．be born．
जोत् v．a．yoke；plough，till．
जूचू cuttle．

जॉव
ज्ञांक डर⿰亻⿱丶⿻工二又力 v．a．rail．
जो⿰亻 $\quad 8, \quad$ v．a．expect，look out for．
काड $\frac{j}{j / 6}$ v．a．sweep，shift，clean．
काले es：v．a．polish：solder．
आासू
，
कान न्न

ج．v．n．take a nap．

－v．n．fan；spring ；wink．
Vt v．a．wash，rinse．

belie，prove to be false．
 come lean．

乌 v．n．start，startle．
$\rightarrow$ v．n．wither，fade，pine．

㞔 v．n．fall off，be shed．

，v．a．brow－beat，snap at．
－جَكَ v．a．chatter，reflect，la－

## mint．

v．n．nod，bend down ；be angry or perplexed．

جئكور of v．a．shake．
ج有 v．n．wrangle，quarrel．

जबा
जपढ
テवक्र
जपल
जुठाल्

चरक
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किजすू
जुए
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जर
नउव
फिडक
お禾

चुक्
ऊकोल ऊगड．

जल्
ج́ v．a．fan，move（as a fan）： v．n．be soldered，mended．
जलजला angry；throb，ache，smart．


ऊलक् と－vo．shine． किलमिला V．

Ur v．n．glitter；dance．
 चुन्रुना 1，vic v．n．tinkle，clink，ring．万न需 v．n．tinkle，clink，ring． जन्या च．n．tan（in the sun）．万ुले Jj v．n．swing，dangle．
万䨐 $\quad$ v．n．wave，vibrate，move loose；slumber．
－
जि然

जीतू v．a．win，conquer．
जिंगोग

औ．voa．chew，masticate．घब्व
چا v．a．lick，lap．चाट्
سإ v．a．plough．
－v．a．sift．
حانَّ v．a．join；stuff，cram， thrust in，press．
حانَت v．a．press，squeeze．
घंढ
路v．a．desire，love，like，चान wish for，need．

xiv．n．be abashed，blush： stoop，submit．
$\underset{\text {－}}{\boldsymbol{\sim}}$ v．n．be flattened．
चすट


部

late，anoint．
比范 v．a．brazen，falsify．

局雨 v．n．stick，spread．

चेंत
चितबू
निता ज्य v．a．apprize，caution．

चुटाल．
चठवठा シー v．n．be agitated，wince．
च चक्त
 stance）．
चिचिया L़्ञे v．n．squeak，shriek，bleat． चT 貉v．n．graze．
Fिर 合 v．n．be torn，be split．

 तन्बरा
 sputter，chide．

 prate，prattle．

登 v．n．be irritated．
昆获 V．n．palpitate，throb．
～～v．n．ascend，rise，mount， advance，attack；ride．

قستُ v．n．throb，pain．
$\xrightarrow[\overbrace{v}]{\sim}$ v．n．be finished；be uld－ justed or settled．
侯 v．n．squeak．
，咱
勧 v．a．smooth，polish．
我 v．a．weed．
vor an relish，taste． ك若 v．n．peck（as a bird）．

حَ v．n．move，blow，flow，pass．
唇 v．n．scream，shriek．
誛登 v．n．shriek，scream
年

उसग
时后
चिड

चिलकू चिमदु 発 or चिम्रा घमक्त $v$ vi．glitter，shine．

चुन
园चला ton，be restless．
चिन्चिना निजार an elephant）．
Э
$\stackrel{\text { ？v．n．leak，drip，distil，}}{2}$ drop；drop（as fruit）．
，حُ v．a．break to atoms．

चस्त

चुक्र च．n．err，miss，mistake．
जुम حُ حُ v．a．kiss．
हुँट au v．a．scratch，claw．
viscus v．be purblind，be dim बौंतला of sight．
च．v．1．be confused，बोंडिया amazed，dazzled．
Ur v．n．start，boggle，start चोंकू from sleep．
حونّ v．a．prick．
चोंक
v．a．thatch，shade，roof．
倍v．a．embellish．
国
चिका ج路v．n．thatch；befit，fit．हीज ज．a．vomit ：prune，clip．हों v．a．tether，fasten，tie．छेंद
 $\underset{\sim}{\sim}$ or or or v．n．be hidden，lurk，disappear．
$\underset{i v}{\sim}$ v．n．be printed．
要高解 v．a．scatter，spread．किता
 ज v．11．be adrift，get loose．हुद゙


## APPENDIX．

 spread，be dissipated．
 ble（as birds）．
उुहचुचा
दिए Ar v．n．be pierced，be bored， हिरक्त $v$. a．sprinkle．
चारत ड́ç v．n．be content，be sa－ tiated：be afflicted．

चरवरा خَ v．a．slap，cuff．
चुल फल v．n．be fatigued，tire． घल ज़ v．a．deceive，cheat．
हील Ц़ि v．n．be skinned，be peel－ ed，be pared，be scraped．
दल लेली


हुन

ح．ר．n．simmer：sound．
 ${ }^{3}$ vest v．n．escape，get loose， cease，be discharged．
 emit，emit fire；shoot． ，vi．pare，scrape：
解v．a．whitewash．
ت
，v．a．irritate，vex，abuse．
 pull，tear，rob．

会㔚v．v．a mince，hack，pound． － －
 v．a rend，tear．

家 v v roar，scream screech．
菵 v．a．rend，split，harrow．

कनकना

## 更原

## $\dot{\succ}$

रवाद خَرَّ voa．turn（in a lathe）．
सदन्र्त चَ च．a．expend；sell． बसं己
د

दी of C va．press down，squeeze． $\dot{\text { che va．cauterize；fire（ } a}$ gun，\＆c．）． do va．thrash，tread（corn）． دَب v．n．be pressed down，be snubbed，crouch，shrink．

दबक دَبَكُ vo．crouch，lie in am． bush，be awed：twinkle．
द9己～v．n．gallop：rebuke．
डना
दरकू
दिदका
驱
दगदगा
दगधू
 درَكَ v．n．split，rend，crack． Lo vi v．a．prove．
v．n．ache，pain，smart．
 20．v．a．burn；vex；chide．

Jv．a．grind（coarsely），दलू split（pulse，\＆c．）．
yo v．a．agitate，toss，shake．दुला
עَدَّ v．n．shake，undulate．दलदला

دَ v．n．glitter，flash：bend दम् （with elasticity）．
Lou v．n．bend（with elasti－दमा city）．
ث́č v．n．shine．
दमकू
जَنَّنَا v．n．be contented，live दन्ना at ease，enjoy thyself．
va．deny．
दोद्
لَرْر v．n．run．
हैड
v．v．a．accuse，blame，दोभ
calumniate，censure．
${ }_{8, \nu} \mathrm{v}$ v．a．milk．
दोरव
\％v．n．burn．
दरे
Las v．n．run，make haste．
，Lo v．a．hold，bear，owe．ETT
 attack，trudge；worship．迫 or or v．n．sink，give way（as a quagmire）．

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UT v．a．place；give in charge；seize，hold．

لهُرا v．a．owe．
धिरा
10：v．a．fold，double，repeat．

日R 漓 v．n．pierce，penetrate， enter，be stuck into．
 बिकीर $\mathrm{\Delta}$ v．a．reproach，curse．

धकेल لـُكيل v．a．shove，push，jostle． धगोलू U n．roll，wallow．
dor v n．shake，tremble，fear． or vo r var throw dust ； winnow，sift． Úй́د v．n．throb；palpitate， thump：glimmer，flash． Kinin v．a．threat，chide，snub． ，د．v．a．comb，card ；beat．

 رicis v．a．season（with spices）． ده v．a．wash． نهُوبَ v．a．smear with pitch； perfume．
Lads v．a．ram，stuff ；butt． دَهُوْلا v．a．thump，slap． درهنكتُ v．a．blow（with bellows）．
الُهُونوار v．a．smoke．
（ v．a．give，grant，permit．
 ديكّه v．a．see．

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धुरिया ध्रमक

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घुंघार
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धुव
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होंक
धन्वात
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दोंट्
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دٌ

لis v．a．throw down，fling， throw，cast；destroy．欮茫 v．a．fine，punish． dق̉ v．n．burn with spite，be malicious；be fused．
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डकाई
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डग弓गा
 or brightly．
डnडु
 a kettle drum）．

डग？隠v．n．travel；roll．

डगमा

v．n．dive，drown，siuk．दु ब گُّ v．n．move，shake，swing．डोल् Lジ v．a．demolish，raze．

تُّنانُس v．a．blame，accuse．
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تَّشَ v．n．be cast（metal），be poured out ；roll． ど～ジ or or

ثَ

تِّمُكْ v．n．shut，close：steal on，approach：enter．

تُّركّ v．a．drink，gulp．


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| राप | －i）v．a．die，stain． | \％v．n．cry，weep；grieve． | \％ |
| ก19 | ¢ v．n．shine，be adorned． | v．n．be cool（with a | Fठ |
| तोप | رُ v．n．be at bay，stop． | friend），quarrel． | －18 |
| रロट | $\underbrace{\sim}_{ \pm}$v．n．slip，slide． | روس or v．n．be dis－ | गस |
| रट | ¢رَ v．a．repeat，iteràte． | pleased． |  |
| 17 | （J）v．n．be formed，be made： | g v．a．plane，polish， | तल |
|  | be set to work：stain． | smooth：select，pick． |  |
| 万司 | EJ v．n．be agreeable，excite desire． | ，رون v．a．plant，transplant． \％v．a．trample，ride over． | रोप <br> जैं 3 |
| 万あ | \％رسِ or v．n．be displeas－ | ，رُ v．a．enclose，surround； | रंध |
|  | cd，be angry，be vexed． | watch．v．n．be confounded． |  |
| 下क | ¢，v．n．be stopped，be pre | \％ر，v．n．stop，stay ；live． | 「ह |
|  | vented，be enclosed． | \％\％هس v．n．be pleased，rejoice． | रह2 |
| एव | رv．a．keep，place，possess． | ريتيا ريتا ，or．a，file；thrum． | \％${ }^{\text {\％}}$ |
| इगड | ，v．a．rub，scour，fret． | \％．1．0．n．be pleased． | กใร |
| इने | ，كَّيا v．a pursue，chase． | ريل v．a．shove，push，rush． | रेल |
| 1ल | Lv．n．be mixed，be rolled． |  | हीच्य |
| ร月 | ¢j v．n．turn，roam，range． | رينّكت v．n．bray（as an ass）． | さक |
| T7 | \％jo v．n．be cooked，be boiled． |  | 7＊ |

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Пुधा
सिधिर सुधार
 نسادُ v. a. practise, learn. v. v. a. mend, perform. ساس or v. a. snub, chide. ل voa. perforate, bore: v. n. ache, smart, pain. نان v. a. knead (dough, \&cc.): sharpen, whet.
V. v. a. tease, fret, trouble. ت́س v. n. join, unite, stick. س. n. be surprised. . $\gtrless^{\text {v. v. n. be prepared; } f i t .}$ , vern v. a. tan, boil, melt. سَدْ v. n. be fully instructed. . سِدّها v. n. go, depart, set off. v. n. be correct, be mended, be adorned, be adjusted.
$\mathrm{J}^{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{V}$. n. be performed; ; issue. سرِرا set afloat ; despatch.
:~رَ v. a. praise, approve.
を, v. a. create, produce.
 (as a snake, \&c.).

سَرُت v. n. be moved, remove. wm v. n. rot ; ferment.
سُّتّه v. n. sip.
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, wm. v. n. hiss (as a snake).
سَسَكت v. n. sob.
v. n. be able.

سَكار v. a. accept (a bill, \&sc.).
no or v. n. fear, be in awe, be abashed.
voa. straiten; cause to accept (a bill, \&cc.).

HT स्सित

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सकरा
 shrivel，wrinkle．
मकेत् سكيت voa．tighten，straiten．
हलऊ سُلْكْ C v．a．be unravelled，be disentangled．
हलग ड़ौँ v．n．light，be kindled．
समा
him v．n．be contained in．
 up，protected，shielded．
सिमटू ت́m v．n．contract，shrink． ममす stand，know．

ममर $\quad$ म． H v．a．remember，mention．
हुन س v．a．hear．
คिन्द्र
सन्का मेगाइ ，v．a．adorn，decorate．
सन्दर $\mathrm{v} . \mathrm{n}$ ．be dressed，deco－
DI：rated，adorned，adjusted．

Min v．a．kill，make away．
m．v．n．sleep；die，
屋的 v．a．try，prove．
سوبيّ v．n．become，befit．
v．n．sleep．
mf v．n．swell，rise．
． © v．a．consider，meditate． مُسكت v．n．become dry； shrivel，pine away．
v．a．absorb，soak up．
س．v．a．commit，entrust．
笑 v．a．smell．
v．n．become，beseem： v．a．weed．
$\sim \sim$ v．a．bear，endure． سِّ V．n．shiver（with cold）． 1，Wm，v．a．tire，tease，tickle． Mo v．n．have the hair stand on end，thrill．

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नहल $\psi_{\text {स v a }}$ v．tickle，stroke．
मतम्
स्रेज् है v．a．try：adjust ：pro－ vide．
सी
，v．a．sew，stitch．
सीज्
だー v．n．exulde ：seeth，boil．
सोन्त्
सीक्त
सेंत
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（n，or vin v．a．water．
气v．v．learn，acquire．
or or v．a．adjust．
मेंक
غेवा
ssixn v．a．mine．
سيـكـك v．a，toast，warm．
سيو v．a．incubate，hatch， brood；attend on．


## शामी $\quad$ v．n．be aṣhamed．

L．je v．a．order，command．

كّ or v．n．shiver，काँ tremble，quake，shake．
كانك v．a．tread，trample．काड كانكّه v．n．grunt．

कंर्व
ت́S v．n．be spun．
कत
تَ v．a．clip，cut，cut out．कनु كُ巴́s v．n．be cut；be abashed，कट stopped ；die of wounds． ${ }^{3}<\frac{5}{5}$ v．n．sprain，twist；pain．बचुक्त范 v．n．swarm：be gritty． ）

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किचक्निघा
कुचल
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كُכْتَ v．u．frisk．
ऊँक
今́v．a．do，make，practise あर
药v．11．be＇hard or stiff．कड़ा

करार् ग1， S v．II．gruan，sigh．
करका كَ v．a．strain，sprain，break．
किरकिता $1, \frac{S}{5}$, v．．n．grate，be gritty．


كُريل v．a．poke．
बढुक

जि डकित
कड़र हर v．n．be drawn，be pulled．
引马象 v．n．grieve，mourn，pine．
कस
いと年
कचन
كَ v．a．tighten：assay，try．
كُّكُ v．n．suffer pain，puin．
कफना Lís．

कंकोड
किकिया ك v．n．shriek，scream．
कला $\mathbb{V}_{5}^{\text {v．a．parch（grain）．}}$
 ちलप चर्ड v．n．be grieved．
किलकिली
कलिया
कमा L＇s v．a．earn，work：lessen．

U0．s v．n．wither，droop，blast． كَ كُون v．a．value，appraise． كُوتُ v．a．pound，beat，cudgel． كُ v．n．leap，jump，rejoice． كوز v．a．dig out，excavate． كوس v．a．curse．
تُ，v．n．sob，cry，scream ： v．a．wind up（awatch，\＆s．）． كَرِّ v．a．embrace．
हैं，v．a．prick，stab，gore． Sús．v．n．lighten，flash．
ك．v．a．tell，say，bid，order．
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3iles．v．a．pound ：excavate．
كَإنس v．n．cough
كُ or v．a．affect，pe－ netrate ：adorn．

S．v．be dried up ：sell，

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रवप् go off：remain，join．

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لic or or ver v．n．fret，be vexed．会v．n be drawn，be pulled． كهئِّ v．a．pursue，hunt．

区 v．a．scrape．
E كمرور v．or a．scratch．
كهِّهار v．a．sweep．


grind the teeth；snore．
 كِسْكُ v．n．stir，slip．
كَسْوت v．a．pull，tear，scrutch． खिम्या－र्ड v．n grin．
（दुल् كُ v．n．be opened；clear up． बिल لك v．n．blow（as a flower）； be delighted，laugh．



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विलखिला
كَ v．a．skin，flea．
हलन्या
كَّنّ＂v a refute．
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खिंडा
v．a．expectorate，hem．एवरवी？ ك v．a．wash，rinse．

रबोदत
v．a．lose，get rid of： كُوتُ v．a．pluck，pick． كهو v．a．search for，inquire．बिज् 2．ك v．a．dig，delve；search．रबोद ا

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会v．n．be angry，be vexed．
كهي v．a．runafter，persecute．
كِّس v．1．grin．
sos v．a．play，sport．
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كَهُل v．n．boil．


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Sc v．n．fall，drop ；be spit．

ج孚v．n．snarl．
 كثيو v．a．row，paddle；suffer． Si，a．purchase，buy．
 $\mathrm{e}^{\mathrm{E}^{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{v} . \text { n．roar，thunder．}}$ ${ }^{\circ}$ v．a．strain，squeeze．
 گُنسْ v．a．pierce，transfix，spit．㣌 v．a．calk；thrash；seek． cor or v．a thrust，pierce．

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> 共v. n. thunder, roar.

${ }^{\bar{j}}$ v．n．penetrate，be driven in，be set；be buried．

10：症 Fran a．beseech，implore．長 v．a．maleate；form． ${ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime}$ v．n．melt，be dissolved．原v．a．abuse ；force food \＆c．down the throat． ST．a．count，number． U得 v．n．snuffle，snivel． 10\％v．a．lose，waste，spend． ～＂： plait，stitch ；put on a spit．区\％v．a catch，seize．

गेच्
后 or prick，puncture號 or jos．v．a．dig，scrape．笑 v．n．resound hum，buzz． ～＂亏 v．a．take，seize：blush．गढ़ै \％v．a．rum ：thrust in． धाल ＂，v．n．be confused．

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## घतन घना

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© v．n．be surrounded，be enclosed；gather（clouds）．
Er v．n．abate，decrease．

 v．a．rub；beat．
 $\underbrace{\text { E．}}_{\text {E．}}$ v．n．be dragged，trail． （ گَّ van．dissolve ；mellow． lốv．v．a．bask in the sun．


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 \％v．a．plod：shave． \％ُشْ v．a．stare at，frown at． Kt v．n．go round，turn，roll．
 \％v．n．thunder．
كییn v．a．mix，mingle（paste）．

ע v．n．bring ；produce．
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تَv．v．n．cling，stick，adhere लिबढ


年 ra．kick．
लतिया
追v．n．be plundered．

ت偳v．n．hang，dangle．
v．a．cudgel，belabour．
！iv．n．blush，be ashamed．
午 v．n．soften．
程 or v．in．bend．
Sc＜$\frac{1}{7}$ v．n．spring，bend．
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دَ v．n．be loaded，be laden．लद゙
jj v．n．shake，tremble．
fir n．fight，quarrel．
 stagger．


أزكُ v．n．shine，flash，lighten． v．n．answer，avail；get． آلَّ v．n．tantalize：undulate． V．n．warble：glitter． d v．a．take，get，receive． －or va．plaster． ليت v．n．repose，lie down． ليس v．a．plaster，daub，smear． ليل v．a．swallow，gulp．
the v．a．measure．
jo v．a．smite，beat，kill．
wto v．a．believe，allow，obey． ค่ㄴ．V．a．scour，scrub，clean． Ht silo v．a．ask for，require． اتَ v．a．persuade．
© v．a．churn；knead．
En v．n．be effaced，expire．
S v．n．wink，ogle，coquet．

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नुरका 女 v．n．wither，droop，pine．


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मुकर f．o．v．a．deny．
मल द́ ل́v．a．rub，anoint．
dov．n．meet，occur，be mixed．
मिल亿ُّ v．n．be shut，be closed．㐫द Hix v．n．be shaved．皆 v．a．starch．
－̈rov．n．muke water．
س．e v．a．pilfer，steal，rob． J．o v．n．bloom；intoxicate． मोल
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＊ ygo v．a．allure，fascinate． $\infty+$ v．a．churn．

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$\int_{40}$ v．n．emit odour．
 स゙ャv．a．rub（with the hands）．文
س v．v．a．grind：tweak．मीनीक्रू
lonty v．n．bleat（a kid）．

## मिमिक

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 نانّة or v．a．begin． نألّ v．a．yoke．

نَّ v．u．be ended，performed．नितड़

# APPENDIX． 

तनिम ¿ van．serve，be performed．
निघट
निध्रार v．a．pouroff（clearwater）．
निज़
निजोड voa．twitch．
निचोड j；～～，v．a．wring，squeeze out．

انَ v．a．spoil，destroy．

निदूल نَّ v．n．issue，go or come out．

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निगल 芯，v．a．swallow，gulp down．

निमतो lin voa．strengthen，better．
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نَ v．n．bend，stoop ；obey．
を＇ن v．a．pinch，scratch，claw．
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，iv．v．a．look at，watch，spy． fr or，or v．n．bend，stoop． نِيد
نِيْند v．a．deny ：blame．
نيو v．n．stoop．
نيور v．a．invite．
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jg v．a．go round；sacrifice． ورَغلَا v．a．deceive，inveigle．


رار v．n．lose，be overcome． ＂～or Hill v．n．wander，ramble． ت ها v，a．drive：bawl to．促 V．a．seize． v．n．be driven back，retire，shrink． هتَّر v．n．hurry． هُ er ，v．n．drawback，waver．

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जिदी
s，v．a．agitate：v．n．wave．किसेतार jodo v．n．billow，wave．दिसेश sर्ण v．n．be hung on，stick．fिलगा



हलिया
Sis v．II．assault，stretch on．
$\underset{\sim}{\infty} \mathrm{v}$ a．kill，strike，smite． هندر v．a．puddle．
linn v a banish，expel．
dis v $n$ laugh．
ai v．a．drive away：call． limit v．n．neigh．
\＆v．n．be，exist，become． d，, v．a．goad，thrust，stab．
\％．a．look after：pursue．
v．n．swim．
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[^0]:    * Of the terms here used, $;$ the rest are Arabic. ز $\quad$ above and, $;$; under are given as names to the

[^1]:    * This word is sometimes inflected ; as, رأجيكا or or رأجينكا
    

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    * The past future and present future have been already described under the Past and Present tenses.

[^3]:    * With a conditional conjunction or an adverb of wishing, this form

[^4]:    preceding; so, جو بين هوتا if I had been, تو وُ هوتا then he might be, or, might have been, \&c. But it may be still understood as the simple Present.

[^5]:    * 'See, moreover, paragraph 25 and the note to it.

